

ST. LOUIS FORWARD OR BACKWARD?
The proposed bond issue represents only 8 per cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its success will mean 100 per cent in the city's progress.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

NIGHT
EDITION

VOL. 74. NO. 315.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1922—22 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

SHERIFF AND 6 OTHERS SLAIN IN FIGHT AT MINE

25,000 MAINTENANCE MEN SAID TO HAVE GONE OUT ON STRIKE

COTTON GOODS MAN DICTATED DUTY, SMOOT ADMITS

Utah Senator Concedes That Section in Bill Is "Word for Word" as Proposed by Manufacturer.

Scattered, Unauthorized Walkouts Attributed by Union Officials to Reported Efforts of Roads to Force Trackmen to Perform Duties of Striking Shopmen.

PEACE EFFORTS AT STANDSTILL TODAY

Hopes Now for Settlement Based on Developments With Expiration of Time Limit for Men to Return Without Losing Seniority.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senator Lanroot, Republican of Wisconsin, charged today in the Senate and Senator Smoot of Utah, ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, conceded that the section of the tariff bill imposing an additional duty of 12 per cent ad valorem on fancy cotton cloths was "word for word" as proposed by former Senator Henry F. Lippitt, a cotton goods manufacturer of Providence, R. I.

The tariff schedule figuring in today's debate in the Senate and H. F. Lippitt's part in framing it were discussed in one of the Elliott Thurston articles in the Post-Dispatch on June 4.

WOMAN HELD FOR PROOF OF SUPPORT IS WORTH \$73,000

Ellis Island Authorities Detain Her, Not Knowing Her Financial Circumstances.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Concealed in her garments, Mrs. Margaret Morris, an English woman, had \$3000 in cash and about \$70,000 worth of titles to real estate, but waited nearly a week at Ellis Island for affidavits of support from her daughter in San Francisco. She was released Saturday.

Mrs. Morris said "an English detective" aboard the ship had caused her against divulging to the American authorities her financial assets, just how much wealth she possessed. So she kept silent about her fortune and was required to go from the ship to Ellis Island to satisfy officials that she would never become a public charge in the United States. She did not pull out her bankroll or give an inventory of the realty left by her first husband, a German, in Hamburg.

"I want to spend the rest of my life with my daughter, Sappho, now the wife of Edward Lowell, a member of Princess Pat's regiment during the war. Their childhood romance was re-enacted during the war, they got married and are now living in San Francisco," she said.

PART OF EASTERN TUNA FLOODED WHEN TWO DAMS GIVE WAY

Residents Forced to Second and Third Floors Before 20,000,000 Gallons of Water.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Mass., July 17.—Two million gallons of water flooded a large part of the Williamstown district here early today when Langwells dam and another dam at Robert Pond, both water, residents and business places along Chicopee street were flooded above the first floors and occupants were forced to flee to the second and third floors for safety. No lives were lost. It is believed property damage will be heavy.

The Boston and Maine tracks were washed out in half a dozen places.

Constitution Delegate Named.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.—Garland Wilson of Bethany today was appointed by Gov. Hyde as a member of the Constitution convention. He succeeds his father, J. C. Wilson, who died last week.

Free Band Concert Tonight. At South St. Louis Square, 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

WOMAN LAUGHS WHEN IDENTIFIED AS A SLAYER

Mrs. Clara Phillips, Accused of Killing Widow With Hammer, Is Examined by an Alienist.

SMILES JAUNTILY AT CAMERA EYES

Former Chum Officially Identifies Woman Whom She Says Charged Victim With Stealing Husband.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 17.—A laugh and a shrug was all officers got from their carefully staged meeting between Mrs. Clara Phillips, under indictment for the murder of Mrs. Albert A. Meadows, and her former chum, Peggy Caffey, who accuses her. Mrs. Phillips is said to have known the pretty widow of intimacy with Phillips.

Mrs. Caffey, who says she saw Mrs. Phillips beat the other woman to death with a hammer, on Montecito drive, was taken on board the train which was bringing the accused woman back to Los Angeles from Tucson, Ariz., and while Mrs. Phillips smiled, her accuser identified her as the murderer.

At the station Mrs. Phillips again laughed as photographers attempted to snap her while she walked to an automobile. She was taken at once to the Sheriff's office, where an alienist examined her. Alfred McDonald, retained by the woman's husband, told reporters the case was insane, and that this will be the line taken by the defense at the trial.

Mrs. Caffey, whose story of the slaying of Mrs. Meadows on an infrequent road resulted in Mrs. Phillips' indictment, boarded the train at a station on the outskirts of the city in company with a detective and a Deputy Sheriff.

"It is the woman with whom you went riding Wednesday?" Mrs. Caffey was asked as she faced the prisoner.

And the Woman Laughed. "Yes," she faltered. Mrs. Phillips laughed.

"Is this the woman who killed Mrs. Meadows?"

"Yes," quavered the young woman. Mrs. Phillips smiled, but said nothing.

As she stepped off the train, a group of news photographers confronted her.

The camera shutters clicked, and her feet flashed in a succession of pictures. Then deputies hurried her toward a waiting automobile.

As she started to step into a car, a photographer asked her to pose. She consented with alacrity, mounting the running board, head and shoulders above the crowd of spectators that thronged the street. Again she smiled to the accompaniment of clicking shutters.

Sticks Out Tongue at Camera.

A. L. Phillips, husband of the alleged slayer, who told the Sheriff of her flight from the city, was not at the station to meet his wife, the authorities desiring to keep the two apart until they had questioned Mrs. Phillips for greater detail.

After a half hour conference, Dr. Louis Weber, alienist, did not state his opinion as to Mrs. Phillips' mental condition, but said she had not avoided conversation. He added, however, that she had declined to answer certain questions. What these were he would not say.

After her questioning was completed, she was taken to the Coroner's Jury. There officers were required to force a lane through the crowd that had gathered.

Just outside the jail door she again posed for photographers, but instead of smiling, stuck out her tongue.

FERRY SERVICE IS SUSPENDED

Wiggins Co. Assigns Coal Shortage as Reason for Action.

The Wiggins Ferry Co. today suspended its service between the Spruce street wharf and East St. Louis as a coal-saving measure. At the headquarters of the Terminal Association it was stated that the suspension would be effective until the coal situation should be relieved.

Two boats were in service. This service was suspended for a time in the fall of 1920, because of low water, which made it impracticable for loaded vehicles to get to the boat landing.

The investigation was disclosed following the arrest of Harry W. Morgan, former chief clerk in the State Treasurer's office, was found guilty of misapplication of State funds and sentenced to two years' imprisonment by a jury here today.

SPECTATOR KILLS UMPIRE OF COUNTY BASEBALL GAME

Charles Bouzek, a Farmer and Deputy Sheriff, Dies After Being Struck on Head at Fenton — Youth in Jail.

Putting into action the thought which is often recklessly expressed at baseball games, a spectator at a game in Fenton, St. Louis County, yesterday afternoon killed the umpire, at first base. A bat thrown by one of the players lay in his path, and the youth picked it up, and held it behind him as he walked toward Bouzek.

The umpire, Charles Bouzek, 33 years old, a farmer living near Fenton and a Deputy Sheriff of Jefferson County, having a wife and four children, was struck on the head with a bat, wielded by the dissatisfied spectator, and fell unconscious. He was taken to Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis, and died there this morning.

Charles Wooley, 18, of Valley Park, is held in the Clayton Jail, charged with the fatal assault. The Prosecuting Attorney's office said he would be formally charged with first-degree murder.

UPROAR OVER DECISION.

The game was between the Fenton and Valley Park teams, and in the fifth inning, the score was 5 to 0 in Fenton's favor. Valley Park was at bat and Bouzek, who was umpiring the bases, was standing near first.

A Valley Park base runner took a long lead off first base, and when the ball was thrown to first and the Valley Park man tried to beat the ball, Bouzek declared him out.

The Valley Park players and some spectators who favored the visiting team, raised an uproar. Some of the players went toward the umpire, to expostulate with him. The players afterward said that they made the protest in a good-natured way. Some of the Fenton players said, "Let them have it," and Bouzek reversed his decision, and called the man safe.

As the noise was subsiding, a

youth, said by spectators to have been Wooley, arose from the place where he had been standing, beyond center field, and walked toward the center, at first base. A bat thrown by one of the players lay in his path, and the youth picked it up, and held it behind him as he walked toward Bouzek.

Someone in the crowd called to the youth, "Go to it." An instant later the young man struck Bouzek over the right ear with the bat. Bouzek fell, and his assailant dropped the bat and ran. Spectators and players of both teams started a pursuit.

Deputy Sheriff Stevin of St. Louis County, who was at the rear of the pursuing line, came up after a crowd had surrounded Wooley, and he arrested Wooley and took him to Clayton.

A physician who examined Bouzek found that he had a probable skull fracture and ordered him removed to a hospital. The game was resumed and ended in an 11-0 victory for Fenton.

PRISONER REFUSES TO TALK.

Wooley said that Wooley was on the way to Clayton, remarked, "I didn't mean to hit him so hard." When reporters saw Wooley today he refused to say anything.

Spectators said there had been no complaint of Bouzek's umpiring up to the time of the incident at first base.

Bouzek was well known both in Jefferson County and in St. Louis County. His friends say he intended to run for Sheriff of Jefferson County two years hence.

Wooley will be arraigned before Justice Stecker in Clayton Friday morning for his preliminary hearing.

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COAL OPERATORS TODAY TO PASS ON PRESIDENT'S OFFER

One Group Announces, Before Meeting, It Favors Accepting Arbitration Proposal Unconditionally.

SOME OPPOSED TO FORMAL RESPONSE

These Employers Hold It Is Not Necessary in View of Miners' Refusal to Arbitrate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A special committee designed to bring an end to the coal and rail strike is understood to have been discussed today at the White House conference between President Harding and Gov. Sprout, Senator Pepper and Attorney-General Alter of Pennsylvania. No announcement, however, was forthcoming as to the nature of the proposals said to be under consideration by the President.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Sparingly from position and from the get the best they can, the various parties to the railroad and coal strikes are convinced that they must make peace soon or run counter to drastic action by the Federal Government.

The general opinion here is that the coal strike will be settled along with the railroad strike before many days have elapsed. No such impression of hopeless deadlock as usually forecasts a long strike can be obtained by talking with any of the principals or their spokesmen. The nearness of an agreement in the rail strike is such that the President has been urged to make a formal proposal to settle the existing strike. Among the various positions favored by the operators one influential group advocated before going into today's meeting that they accept the arbitration offer unconditionally.

Despite what they viewed as difficulties raised by the offer, it would put the operators in a favorable light and attest a sympathetic attitude toward the Government's attempts to effect a settlement. It was said that the Pittsburgh district contended acceptance of a national arbitration was impossible for them, though district arbitration would be acceptable. Again it was suggested that in view of the miners' refusal to arbitrate, the employers consider no formal response now is required from them and they simply announce their desire to co-operate with the Government in any future action.

Meanwhile the members of the General Policy Committee of the Miners' Union, for whom a meeting was called today, apparently were being held here by the national officers of the union to be available to consider any further proposals the President might have to make.

STAY OF KOERNER'S SENTENCE INCREASED TO SIX MONTHS

Execution of Three-Month Jail Term Postponed on Ground of Illness.

A 90-day extension of the 90-day stay of mandate postponing the execution of a three-month sentence to the St. Charles jail imposed on Ernst A. Koerner, 20 years old, for years president of the Merchants' Cigar Co., 403 Washington, has been ordered by United States Circuit Judge Sandor of St. Paul. Koerner was fined \$1000 and sentenced to jail by Federal Judge Farns June 5, 1921, for a second violation of the Volstead prohibition law.

The stay of mandate, granted on the contention that Koerner was too ill to go to jail, expired June 28 last. In opposing Koerner's plea for an extension, Special Assistant Attorney-General Dyott wrote Judge Sandor, citing convictions of Koerner before and after the case in question and urging that any further clemency be left to the President.

NO MORE COURTHOUSE SLEEPING

Order Issued Because of "Cooties" Among Homeless Men Who Companied themselves men who nightly have been making their beds on the steps and porches of the Courthouse, have caused Director of Public Safety McElvany to issue an order restraining anyone from using the Courthouse as a place to sleep.

Director of Streets and Sewers Fink today supplemented an order that no one could speak from the Courthouse steps unless he had a permit. The order prohibits any speechmaking at all. The first order was issued because merchants in the neighborhood complained that night speeches were being made by sidewalk orators who "overthrew the Government" in every speech.

DOOR BLOWN IN A SECOND TIME

Wash Street Man Unable to Explain Attempts on His Home.

A half dozen families were routed from their beds at 3 a. m. today, when an explosive was set off in the doorway of the grocery and home of Dominic Loraconi, 725 Wash street. The door was blown in and several windows were broken. The damage was estimated at \$150.

On July 15, at 4 a. m., a similar explosive, set off in the same doorway, caused damage of \$150. Loraconi told the police that, as he had no enemies that he knew of and had received no threatening letters, he was unable to explain the cause of the explosions.

Three Die in Airplane Fire.

LOS ANIMAS, Cal., July 17.—W. H. Robinson, aviator, and two men passengers were burned to death last night when the airplane in which they were riding caught fire and fell.

Woman and Baby Niagara Victims. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 17.—A woman, carrying a baby in her arms, was swept to death over the American falls yesterday. The woman either fell or leaped into the river from the mainland shore, 200 feet above the Goat Island bridge.

CAPITAL HOPES FOR EARLY SETTLEMENT OF STRIKES

Different Sides Striving for Best Possible Bargain, Knowing That U. S. Will Act Unless Peace Is Made Soon.

By the Associated Press.

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As for the railroad strike, confidence that it will be settled rests largely on the fact that peace negotiations are likely to take place within an inch of success. At that time only a decision as to whether the men who went out would forfeit their rights of seniority of service was holding back a settlement. The Western railroads are ready to grant this point, but Eastern executives are refusing. It is difficult to imagine, however, that the Eastern roads will insist on a course which will prolong the present strike and add to its proportions.

President Likely to Act.

Presidential action in the railroad strike is bound to be a corollary of any settlement reached. The President has not heretofore been as fully appreciative of the dangers of permitting certain railroad executives to ignore the decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board. He is being urged to take some step which will not only bring the railway employees that the Government did not offer standard for employers and quite the other for employees. The railroads have resorted to court action and other dilatory moves which have had the effect of preventing the Labor Board from exercising jurisdiction over certain phases of working rules and labor standards. This process has caused many of the railway employees' leaders to lose confidence in the Labor Board.

Mr. Harding is aware that, irrespective of the details of the settlement of the present strike, something must be done to restore the confidence of the workmen in the power and authority of the Labor Board as it applies to railroad managers. It is a question of mistrust over abstract questions rather than grievances which is tying up transportation and threatening empty coal bins.

Division of Operators.

The single obstacle in the coal controversy has been the division among the operators. The miners, before accepting arbitration, want to be convinced that the decision will apply to all coal operators, or at least a substantial majority such as will fix a scale for the industry. Because assurances to this effect have been lacking, the miners hesitate. They also expect to have the arbitration award monitory as well as punitive. The miners' miners will see the benefits of the union and join it, thus making a material increase in the

70 STRIKE BREAKERS AND 7 CHICAGO POLICEMEN POISONED

Stricken From Food Served Them in Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul District Cars.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Seventy-nine shop employees of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad and seven city policemen are suffering today from poisoning as a result of eating food served to railway strike breakers. These men were stricken during the last three days, 10 of them yesterday.

A score of Health Department workers were assigned to inspect rigidly all food served to workers in Chicago yards to prevent recurrence of the trouble. The policemen are suffering to-day from poisoning as a result of eating food served to railway strike breakers. These men were stricken during the last three days, 10 of them yesterday.

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Five Wounded Men Drift Into Doctor's Office.

\$30 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

OUT THEY GO AT

\$3.95

Men and young men who are accustomed to wearing only the very finest in clothing will be immensely pleased with this group of fine tropical worsted suits at \$13.95. Beautifully tailored of finest fabric and handsomely silk-trimmed. Draped in a manner to insure a perfect fit. Newest patterns and colorings. Sport, form-fitting and conservative models, in all sizes. Actual \$30 values at \$13.95.

Men's and Young Men's \$6.50 PANTS
Out They Go At... \$3.90

Made of excellent all-wool materials. Panel-striped worsted, solid color flannels, striped and checked cheviots, soft-finished cassimeres. Also genuine Palm Beaches. Sizes 28 to 30 waist.

WEIL
CLOTHING CO.
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

Save the Pennies

CONRAD'S SHOW YOU HOW
The more you compare Conrad's prices
with others the more you appreciate them.

500 BOXES HOME-GROWN TOMATOES

THE PICK OF THE SEASON
We contracted for these Tomatoes months ago
and here they are—the choicest of the season
at the lowest price you can expect this season.
Full pack boxes. Get your order in at once as
we expect to be sold out by noon tomorrow.

98c Full Bushel

Owing to the perishable nature of tomatoes and
the extremely close margin on which we sell them,
no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders will be taken.

MASON JARS
Complete with lids.
Pints, dozen Quarts, dozen
66c 78c
Tin Fruit Cans, dozen... 39c
Red, thick Mason Jar Rubbers, dozen... 7c
Cold Pack Jar Rubbers, dozen... 12c
Mason Jar Covers, dozen... 24c

LIMES
The lowest price in
St. Louis
**Dozen 18c
3 Dozen 50c**

NEW PACK ASPARAGUS
Libby's Mammoth Size
Fine large luscious stalks. The kind you will
be glad to stock in your pantry for future use.
Large No. 2 1/2 cans.
Case (2 dozen cans), \$8.75;
dozen cans, \$4.50; can... 39c

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Neck

White Sox
Contenders in
L. Title Raceson's Clan Is Now Be-
ing New York and Is
aving Second Place.

Davis J. Walsh.

ORK, July 17.—With the
ility of the quick-change
to disappears behind the
as William Jennings Bryan
ers a moment later as the
L. Sullivan, the Americans
re has changed, overnight
club proposition.Chicago White Sox, deemed
of consideration in March,
third today, about five
points from the lead, and
e out of the New York
place. They are dis-
enders, and accepted as
nly for the first time this
You cannot go behind
more than you can go be-
ship pocket.I have already flopped
in as many starts during
current series.back of the White Sox,
many form upheavals that
the major league races

is a great tribute to the

ability of Kid Gleason,

ager could lose ballplayers

of Joe Jackson, Buck

Cicotte, Williams, Chick

Lohberg, Felsch and McMul-

two years later

usible contender? The list

on the heel print of a

I will add infinitely more

mutation by producing

the club this year than is

unning the pennant with an

one-man outfit in 1919.

more than Gleason,

Collins and Faber. They are

sets and yet they couldn't

win in 1920 and 19

team was reeling under

that came with the world

s.

My answer is to be found

in Johnny Mostil and Pitch

Leverette and Hodges

perhaphs the most important

in the American League

and his hitting and field

kept the Sox in the running

out.

on a great young pitcher

that is trying to make a

name for himself.

He is trying to do the pitching and the

batting both. When he lets the

pitcher throw a curve or a fast ball

and stops trying to guess which is

coming, he will get out of his slump.

George Sister covered himself with

glory. George got only one hit, but

he stole two bases and played ball

brilliantly around first.

Lee Fohl, ever ready to switch his

batting order to strengthen the at-

tacking power of the team. The

out of the lead-off position, putting

Gerb first and John second. Gerb

responded by smacking out two

singles and Tobin continued his

hard hitting and the arrangement

will last for a time. Fohl

will be all over the circuit that

Tobin is the best ball foursome

among the Brownsies.

Washington has great respect for

Dixie Davis. As soon as he sauntered

out of the dugout, the fans

here say he could go out there

on crutches and beat the Senators

and it was considered a waste of a

good pitcher to send Walter Johnson

against him. For once the fans

were right. Dixie was master all the

way.

Only Scoring Comes in Third.

All the scoring was done in the

third inning. And Dixie had

to Harris. Gerber got a hard

smash to Peck and took second when

the shortstop pegged over Judge's

head. Tobin's speed gave him a hit

on a slow roller toward third. Gerb

advancing a base. Sisler slammed

a long fly to Shanks on which Ger-

bush made a great catch. Gerb

third with a single to center and

McManus delivered a whistling

double to right center, scoring Tobin.

Williams tried to tally on the wall,

but he caught on Harris' fine relay

of Rice's.

That was all the runs Johnson al-

lowed, but it was sufficient. Jacob-

son saved the game in the third

inning as described, and a bit of

poor basing by Johnson pulled

Dixie out of another precarious

situation in the fifth.

Pfeilich started the inning with a

walk and Johnson grounded to Mc-

Manus. The Browns had a certain

double play in their hands, but Ger-

ber drove McManus home and both

runners were safe. Bush sacrificed

and with second and third occupied

and only one out, the Browns' lead

did not look impressive. Peck hit

a high fastball to Sisler, who pluffed

Pfeilich home to third and then to

Sisler, retiring Peck. Johnson fool-

ishly had run almost to third mean-

time, and Sisler raced toward third,

sure of trapping one of the runners

off the bag. Pfeilich desperately

dashed for home and Sisler's throw

to Seversid nailed him.

Senators Subside.

That was the last threat of the

Senators. Only two batters reached

first thereafter. Brown singling to

right with two down in the sixth

and Judge beating out a hot skip-

per to Gerber, to start the ninth.

This break brought a momentary

truce from the stands; but Davis

*That Upset in the Municipal Regatta Failed to Dampen Anything but the Century Club's Ardor***Dixie Davis Wins Shutout Victory When Fireball King Weakens in Second Inning**

Browns' Hurler Continued to Work His Jinx Against Washington for a 2-0 Score—Fohl Puts Gerber in Lead-Off Position—Team Has Lead of 1½ Games.

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—"Give me a run or two and a pitcher," Fohler Jones was wont to remark, "and I'll win any old ball game."

For some time the Browns have been having the pitcher, but that availed them nothing without the run or two. Yesterday they had the pitcher and they got a run or two and they won a game. Dixie Davis was the hurler and he did some brilliant work. He held the Senators to five hits and scored a shutout victory over Walter Johnson, 2 to 0.

This victory, combined with the trimming the White Sox handed the Yankees, enabled the Browns to increase their first-place margin to a game and a half. And the best part of the affair was that the Fohlers showed signs of coming out of their batting slump. True, they nicked the "Fireball King" for only nine wallops, but they pealed the ball hard and Gerber, whose hitting has been very weak on the trip, got two hits and was pounding the ball in something like his old-time form.

"Baby Doll" Jacobson had another hitless day; but Sam Rice raced almost to the fence to prevent Jake from getting a double or a triple. However, Jacobson made up for his lack of hitting by some of the best chipping seen in Washington all season, according to the capital scribes. In the third inning, after Bush and Peck had singled with one down, Jacobson took a hard liner from Rice and then raced back almost to the fence for a spectacular capture of Judge's soundly batted drive. That catch saved the game, as it would have been a home run, had it evaded the Baby Doll.

Jake "Fights" the Pitcher.

Jake needs a little confidence. He is trying to do the pitching and the hitting both. When he lets the pitcher throw a curve or a fast ball and stops trying to guess which is coming, he will get out of his slump.

George Sister covered himself with glory. George got only one hit, but he stole two bases and played ball

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Lee Fohl, ever ready to switch his

batting order to strengthen the at-

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Tobin is the best ball foursome

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The team was reeling under

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My answer is to be found

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Leverette and Hodges

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Mr. Culp made no statement concerning the offer of his wife to forgive his escapade and take him back as a husband. Previously he had been quoted as saying he would rather remain in jail than return to his family.

Congo Gold Hunt Not Permitted.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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G. Finnegan, Louis E. Heffner, Wal-
ter Frank Heinen, Stuart M.
Otto O. Fickesken, John W. Joy-
ner, Carl Romer Johnson, Lloyd Waldo
Holmes, Martin P. Hart, Irwin W.
Stumborg, Arthur G. Jenning-
ton, Loomis J. Fitzsimmons, Arthur
Skarry, Paul Armand Richards,
Clifford C. Rens, Lee L. Young,
Harvey V. Tucker, George F. Tor-
rey, Phillip H. Zapp, Lloyd J. Voyles,
Antonio Valladares, C. Bruce Tanner,
Arthur C. Schowalter, Francis L. E.
J. F. Miller, Roy John Lee, Oliver
Robert Krache, Thomas E. Killen,
Jr., Robert J. Kinnel, L. L. Kinnel,
L. L. Kinnel, George Theodore Meyer, L.
D. McCullough, Harry E. Jackson,
Curt G. Lindauer, B. Sherman
Landau, Joseph A. Lennon, Leon
Lewis Leah, Edward C. Koeneem,
Francis P. Meara, Joseph H. Miller,
Harry W. Kroeger, Venable L.
Johnson, Roy Lowe, Irene C. Kruin-
men, Francis Healy Kennedy, David
S. Seltzer, Louis A. Robertson,
George Miller Rassieur, William A.
Ratigan, Jacob F. Pfeiffer, Thomas
F. Stephens, Walter H. Phillips,
Dorothy Haizlip of Webster Groves
and Richard Edward McCullen of
University City also were success-
ful.

SCHWARZ'S
KIL-EVE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

750,000 Women
FREED
From Wash Day
Worry

HOT summer wash days
hold no terrors for these
users of the Thor. Why
don't you, too, get away from
the drudgery of the wash-
board? Buy your Thor this
week. Right now is the time
you need it most.



\$10
brings you a
Thor
Electric
Washing
Machine

RUNAWAY PASTOR, FATHER
OF 9, TAKEN BACK TO OHIO

The Rev. Walter Culp Faces Charge
There of Wife Abandon-
ment.

By the Associated Press.

PONT HUON, Mich., July 17.—The Rev. Walter Culp, former pastor of a church at Spring Valley, O., was taken to Xenia, O., yesterday to face a charge of wife abandonment. The Rev. Mr. Culp deserted his wife and nine children, giving as a reason that he could not support them on his salary of \$1200 a year. He was arrested at a resort near here Friday in company with Miss Esther Hughes, 19, a member of his congregation. Miss Hughes also returned to Ohio.

Mr. Culp made no statement concerning the offer of his wife to forgive his escapade and take him back as a husband. Previously he had been quoted as saying he would rather remain in jail than return to his family.

Congo Gold Hunt Not Permitted.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Congo "Klondike" is closed to the nine notables of Westchester County who started for that land a month ago. The risk of the shores of gold discovered by one of the country's leading companies which issued big policies to several of the canny explorers canceled them on discovering their errand and Belgium was unwilling to give Americans a concession with permits to hunt gold.

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or Phone

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THOR
ELECTRIC
SHOP**
1006 Locust



The steel industry, each year a larger factor in the St. Louis district, constantly uses more Union Electric power.

Each year Union Electric is more completely the BASIC industry of the St. Louis district—the industry that serves all other industries. This makes Union Electric the most solid and permanently prosperous of all St. Louis industries.

Union Electric 7% preferred shares are a thoroughly safe home income investment. Their dividends, paid by check every three months, are as dependable as bank interest. Price \$100 a share for cash, \$101 on ten monthly payments. Every dollar invested, on either plan, earns 7% from the day you buy the shares.

Come to Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, or ring Main 3220 and let us send a salesman for your order.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.
12th and LOCUST STS.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

70 FROM HERE ARE
ADMITTED TO BAR

202 Persons Taking State Exam-
ination Get Passing
Grade.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.—The State Board of Bar Examiners has announced that 202 of the 241 persons who recently took an examination here for licenses to practice law in Missouri, had passed. Seventy of the passing grades were those of St. Louisans, as follows:

Paul W. Newell, Robert E. Cov-
er, Gustavus A. Bud Jr., James
G. Blaine, Fred A. Rottger, Eroll
Lee Black, Ben C. Black, William
Henry Arthur, Joseph C. Beck, John
Beeler, Richard Sion Bell, John
George W. Collins, David V. Can-
tell, William Warren Crowdus,
Harold S. Cook, Ada M. Chivis,
William Rollins Cosgrove, Edmund
Lee Clardige, Harold J. Cuddy, Pat-
rick J. Clancy, Frederick Reid
Cornwall Jr., William E. Dietz,
James Thornton Dolan, Joseph F.
Furlong, Ralph Ross Glessow,
George John Greiner, Ralph F.
Fuchs, Maurice C. Frank, Harry W.
Fulenwyer, Roy L. Faison, James
G. Finnegan, Louis E. Heffner, Wal-
ter Frank Heinen, Stuart M.
Otto O. Fickesken, John W. Joy-
ner, Carl Romer Johnson, Lloyd Waldo
Holmes, Martin P. Hart, Irwin W.
Stumborg, Arthur G. Jenning-
ton, Loomis J. Fitzsimmons, Arthur
Skarry, Paul Armand Richards,
Clifford C. Rens, Lee L. Young,
Harvey V. Tucker, George F. Tor-<

hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:30 to 5:30. Closed All Day Saturday.

DUSBARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.

St. Louis' Foremost Men Can You Secure

Clothing at a Saving

Needs Here Tomorrow
Comprehensivemean profit to every young man
and woman assortments and suits are partic-
ularly smartest, best tailors for warm-
ing and sizes that meet types can

Mohair

5.75

men really enjoy wear
with a smartness of style
and they, that will
suit and shadow stripes, as
and the range of sizes is
longs.Populare
Tropical Bed SuitsSpecial
Values at

1

The distinctiveness of the weave Suits
of light-weight for wear makes
them highly desirable. All
are silk trimmed and includes
pencil stripes as well as blue, gray
and brown. Sizes and young men.

ce of Wo Suits

ues in These Four Specia

Wool Suits

Originally \$40 and \$45—Now \$55—Now

\$26.32

Second Floor—U.S. Bank St. Elevators

Clearing Women's

14-k. White G

Wrist Watch

\$25 Grade—\$18

Tuesday....

Walnut, mahogany and plain
Cedar Chests—40 to 48 inches long
and in various artistic styles.All Chests splendidly constructed and with
excellent locking device. Many have sliding
trays and all are beautifully finished.

Fifth Floor



\$5 Ruffled Voile Curtains

Crisp, fresh and dainty are these attractive Voile Curtains with their snowy ruffles, picot edged; with tie backs to match; on ivory rings; at, pair

\$3.95

Fifth Floor

Double Eagle Stamps
TuesdayCHURCHES MAY SUPERVISE
MANUFACTURE OF ALTAR WINEAttorney-General in Opinion Holds
This Is Legitimate Under
the Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Rabbis, ministers and priests, duly appointed by the heads of the ecclesiastical jurisdictions of their churches, may supervise the manufacture and distribution of altar wines in their specified territories under new regulations being considered by Revenue Collector Blair, it was expressed in an opinion from Attorney-General Daugherty.

57

Every drop
awakens
flavorHeinz Vinegars—fine,
mellow, aromatic, yet
tangy and zestful—de-
velop the natural fla-
vors of all foods they
touch. This is due to
the choice materials
used, the skill and care
in preparation, the long
aging in wood. Four
kinds—in bottles filled
and sealed by Heinz.HEINZ
PURE VINEGARSCuticura Soap
IS IDEAL
For the HandsDON'T STICK IN A RUT—reach out
for bigger, better things. Make use
of Post-Dispatch Wants.Scare Results in Insanity.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 17.—Sing Sing
atmosphere, the home of Teruchi Sosefuna, a Japanese prisoner, has gone insane and has just been transferred to Dannemora State Hospital as a result of fellow prisoners playing a joke upon him. They frightened him so he became obsessed with a notion he was to be put in the electric chair and executed, say the attendants.All Three
Yellowstone
Salt Lake City
Colorado
for the price of a
Return Ticket to
Yellowstone aloneTHERE'S only one way you can take
in the three big attractions of a trip
to Yellowstone National Park without
extra cost—

Get a Union Pacific ticket via West Yellowstone.

This is the one route that takes you across the Rockies to
Yellowstone. On the way you pass through beautiful Echo
and Weber Canyons and view the lofty Teton Mountains.
You see the marvels of Yellowstone in most pleasing se-
quence. Visit Salt Lake City, hear the wonderful organ
in the Mormon Tabernacle and float like a sea-gull on
Great Salt Lake.Then you take the scenic ride through Colorado including
the Royal Gorge. You may stop at Glenwood Springs,
Colorado Springs and Denver. For \$10.50 additional you
may make a side trip from Denver to Rocky Mountain
National Park.

A vacation with a new thrill every day.

Fares Greatly Reduced
and No War TaxRound trip costs only a little more than the fare one way.
Write
for free
booklets
"Yellowstone National Park," "Rocky Mountain
National Park," "Colorado's Mountain
Playgrounds," "Utah—Idaho Outings."Through sleeping cars daily from St. Louis to
Yellowstone, Salt Lake City and Colorado.For information, ask—
J. L. Carney, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System,
2053 Railway Exchange Bldg., 611 Olive St., St. Louis,
Phones Bell 1284 and 1285, Kinsley Central 2841.

Union Pacific

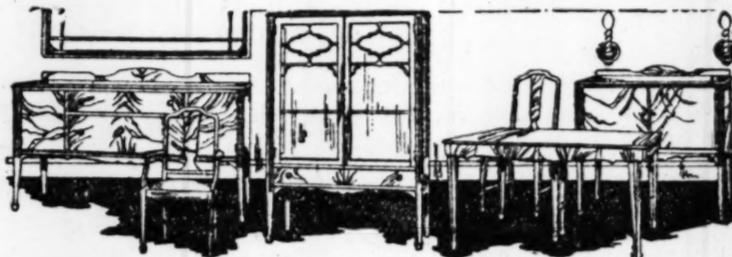
Tuesday, the Second Day of the Event So Important to All Householders—Our
August Furniture Sale

In this annual sale is a rare opportunity—one by which many homes should profit. Extensive and varied assortments of high-grade Furniture were so specially purchased from leading makers that we are enabled to offer surprising savings. That every piece and Suite is of artistic design and excellent construction adds to the importance of this value-giving event and should prompt economical householders to take immediate advantage of the following feature groups:

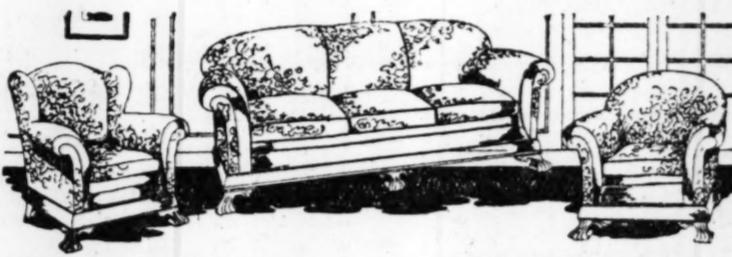
Deferred Payments and Future Deliveries May Be Arranged If Desired



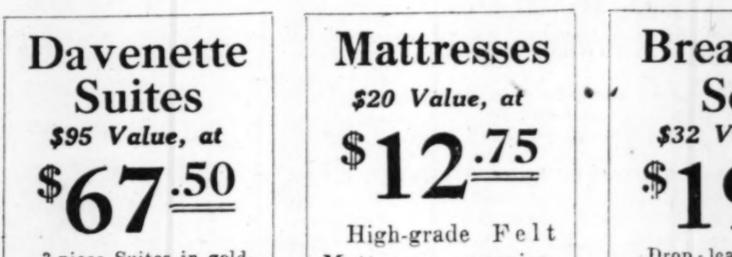
\$400 10-Pc. Dining Suites
Solid walnut Suite with frosted walnut finish. Oblong dining table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, five chairs and one armchair—all of attractive design and high-grade construction.



\$400 Living-Room Suites
3-piece Suites with splendidly carved frames upholstered in excellent mohair, with outside backs of same material. Davenport, chair and rocker—all of desirable size and correct design and with loose cushions.



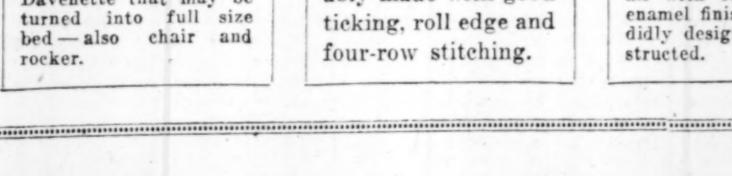
\$475 10-Pc. Dining Suites
Elegant Suites in the Adam Period style—dull walnut finish with tapestry on chairs. Oblong dining table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, five chairs and one armchair.



\$295 3-Pc. Overstuffed Suites
Davenport, chair and wing chair with mahogany finished frames and upholstered in velvet or tapestry. All pieces well made in loose cushion style, making a Suite of unusual attractiveness.



\$420 Bedroom Suites
Handsome Suites in the popular Louis XVI style—of two-tone walnut or mahogany and with a beautiful dull rub finish. Oblong dining table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet and a large vanity dresser—every piece splendidly built.



Breakfast Sets
Drop-leaf Breakfast Table and four chairs—all with excellent gray enamel finish and splendidly designed and constructed.



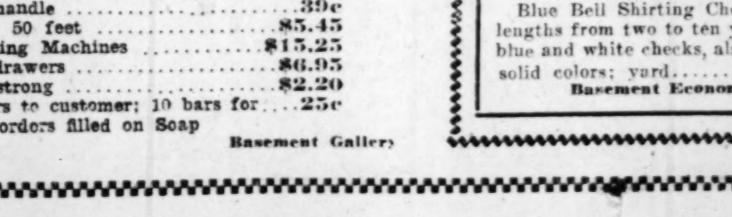
3-Piece Suites
Cane and mahogany Suites with blue, taupe or mulberry velvet; in Queen Anne style, with four loose cushions and bolster.



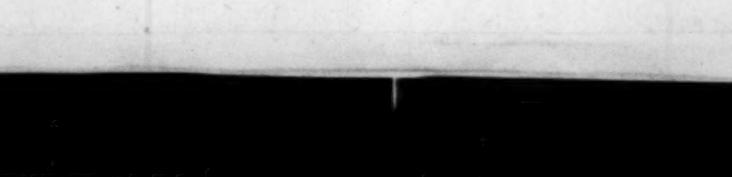
Simmons Bed
\$40 Value, at \$24.50
With twin beds at additional cost.



25c Percales
Light and medium colored grounds, with neat figure and stripe patterns; has a highly mercized finish. 45 inches wide.



25c Cheviots
Bleached Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches, with hemmed ends. Plain or colored borders. Limit of twelve. Specialty price at 11c.



25c Batiste
Originally 75c—Yard
25c
Light and medium colored grounds, with neat figure and stripe patterns; has a highly mercized finish. 45 inches wide.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Dresses

Originally \$10 to \$15

\$6.95

Seventh Floor



25c Towels
Bleached Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches, with hemmed ends. Plain or colored borders. Limit of twelve. Specialty price at 11c.

25c Percales

Mill remnants of 36-inch Dress

Percales in dot and figure patterns, white or blue;

25c Cheviots

Blue Bell Shirting Cheviots in

lengths from two to ten yards; in

blue and white checks, also

solid colors; yard..... 15c

25c Illinois Refrigerators
Top-icer with white enamel lined; golden oak finish; about 100 lbs. ice capacity.

24.50 Apartment House Refrigerators
Golden oak finish, with white enamel lining; 50 pounds ice capacity.

24.50 Household Scales, with scoop
22.20

24.50 Boy Scout Axes, with strong handle
29c

24.50 Garden Hose; nonkinkable; 50 feet
24.50

24.50 Water Motor Power Washing Machine
24.50

24.50 Kitchen Table Bases with drawers
24.50

24.50 All-Metal Hose Reels; very strong
24.50

24.50 Palm Beach Soap; limit of 20 bars to customer; 10 bars for..... 25c

24.50 Beach Soap; limit of 20 bars to customer; 10 bars for..... 25c

24.50 Soap

The STORY OF MANKIND

by PROF. HENDRIK VAN LOON

Publication of this absorbingly interesting story of the human race was begun Monday, May 29, in the Post-Dispatch. Back numbers can be had on application at the Post-Dispatch business office.

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COLONIAL EXPANSION AND WAR

(Continued.)

As for the United States, they had so much land that they desired no further territory. But the terrible misrule of Cuba, one of the last Spanish possessions, practically forced the Washington Government to take action. After a short and rather uneventful war, the Spaniards were driven out of Cuba and Puerto Rico and the Philippines, and the two latter became colonies of the United States.

This economic development of the world was perfectly natural. The increasing number of factories in England and France, Germany needed an ever increasing amount of raw materials and the equally increasing number of European workers needed an ever increasing amount of food. Everywhere the cry was for more and for richer markets, for more easily accessible coal mines and iron mines and rubber plantations and oil wells, for greater supplies of wheat and grain.

The purely political events of the European continent divided the eyes of men who were making plans for permanent lines on Victoria Nyanza or for railroads through the interior of Shantung. They knew that many European questions still remained to be settled, but they did not bother, and through sheer indifference and carelessness they bestowed upon their descendants a terrible inheritance of hate and misery. For untold centuries the southeastern corner of Europe had been the scene of rebellion and bloodshed.

During the seventies of the last century the people of Serbia and Bulgaria and Montenegro and Rumania were once more trying to gain their freedom and the Turks (with the support of many of the western Powers) were trying to prevent this.

After a period of particularly atrocious massacres in Bulgaria in the year 1876, the Russian people were interested. The Government was forced to intervene, just as President McKinley was obliged to go to Cuba and stop the shooting squads of Gen. Weyler in Havana. In April of the year 1877 the Russian armies crossed the Danube, stormed the Shkoda pass, and after the capture of Pleven, marched southward until they reached the gates of Constantinople. Turkey appealed for help to England. There were many English people who desired that the Government when it took the side of the Sultan. But Disraeli (who had just made Queen Victoria, Empress of India and who loved the picturesque Turks, while he hated the Russians who were brutally cruel to the Jewish people within their frontiers) decided to interfere. Russia was forced to conclude the peace of San Stefano (1878) and the question of the Balkans was left to a congress which convened in Berlin in June and July of the same year.

This famous conference was entirely dominated by the personality of Disraeli. Even Bismarck feared the clever old man with his well-oiled curly hair and his supreme arrogance, tempered by a cynicism of humor and a marvelous gift for flattery. At Berlin the British Prime Minister carefully watched over the fate of his friends the Turks. Montenegro, Serbia and Rumania were recognized as independent kingdoms. The principality of Bulgaria was given a semi-independent status under Prince Alexander of Battenberg, a nephew of Tsar Alexander II. But none of those countries were given the chance to develop their powers and their resources as they would have been able to do had England been less anxious over the fate of the Sultan whose dominions were necessary to the safety of the British Empire as a bulwark against further Russian aggression.

To make matters worse, the congress allowed Austria to take Bosnia and Herzegovina away from the Turks to be "administered" as part of the Austria domain. It is true that Austria made an excellent job of it, but the provinces were as well managed as the better of the British colonies, and that is saying a great deal. But they were inhabited by many Serbians. In older days they had been part of the great Serbian empire of Stephan Dushan who early in the fourteenth century had defended the Western European invasions of the Turks and whose capital of Uskub had been the center of civilization 150 years before Columbus discovered the new lands of the west. The Serbians remembered their ancient glory as who would not? They resented the presence of the Austrians in two provinces which, so they felt, were theirs by every right of tradition.

And it was in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, that the archduke Ferdinand heir to the Austrian throne was murdered on June 28 of the year 1914. The assassin was a Serbian student who had acted from purely patriotic motives.

But the blame for this terrible catastrophe which was the immediate cause, though not the only cause of the Great World War, did not lie with the half-crazy Serbian boy or his Austrian victim. It must be traced back to the days of the famous Berlin Conference when Germany was too busy building a material civilization to care about the

aspirations and the dreams of a forgotten race in a dreary corner of the old Balkan peninsula.

A NEW WORLD.

The Great War Which Was Really the Struggle for a New and Better World.

The Marquis de Condorcet was one of the noblest characters among the small group of honest enthusiasts who were responsible for the outbreak of the great French Revolution. He had devoted his life to the cause of the poor and the unfortunate. He had been one of the assistants of d'Alembert and Diderot when they wrote their famous Encyclopedie. During the first years of the revolution he had been the leader of the Moderate wing of the convention.

His tolerance, his kindness, had made him an object of suspicion when the treason of the king and the court clique had given the extreme radicals their chance to get hold of the Government and kill their opponents. Condorcet was declared "hors de loi," outlawed, an outcast who was henceforth at the mercy of every true patriot. His friends hid him in their own peril. Condorcet refused to accept their sacrifice. He escaped and tried to reach his home, where he might be safe. After three nights in the open, torn and bleeding, he entered an inn and asked for some food. The suspicious yokels searched him and in his pockets found a copy of Horace, the Latin poet. This showed that their prisoner was a man of gentle breeding and had no business upon the highroads at a time when every educated person was regarded as an enemy of the Republic. They beat him, tortured him, and then gagged him and threw him into the village lock-up, but in the morning when the soldiers came to drag him back to Paris and cut his head off, behold! he was dead.

This man who had given all and had received nothing had good reason to despair of the human race. But he has written a few sentences which ring as true today as they did 130 years ago. I repeat them here for your benefit.

"Nature has set no limits to our hopes," he wrote, "and the picture of the world which we have freed from its chains and marching with them tread on the road of truth and virtue and happiness, offers to us all the spark of hope in the breasts of millions. They were chanting a hymn of progress and four years of slaughter followed them. They were for peace. "It is worth while," they ask, "to work and slave for the benefit of creatures who have not yet passed beyond the stage of the earliest cave men?"

There is but one answer. That answer is "Yes!"

The World War was a terrible calamity. But it did not mean the end of things. On the contrary it brought about the coming of a new day.

It is easy to write a history of Greece and Rome in the Middle Ages. The actors who played their parts are all dead. We can criticize them with a cool head. The audience that applauded their efforts has dispersed. Our remarks cannot possibly hurt their feelings.

But it is very difficult to give a true account of contemporary events. The problems that fill the minds of the people with whom we pass through life, are our own problems. They hurt us too much or they please us well to be described with that fairness which is necessary when we are writing history and not blowing the trumpet of propaganda. All the same I shall endeavor to tell you why I agree with poor Condorcet when he expresses his first faith in a better future.

The historian, a hundred years hence, will not bother about those apologies and vindications. He will

understand the real nature of the underlying causes and he will know that personal ambitions and personal wickedness and personal greed had very little to do with the final outburst. The original mistake, which was committed when our scientists began to create new world of steel and iron and chemistry and electricity, and forgot that the human mind is slower than the proverbial turtle. After that the well-known sloth, and marches from one hundred to three hundred years behind the small group of courageous leaders.

A Zulu in a frock coat is still a Zulu. A dog trained to ride a bicycle and smoke a pipe is still a dog. And a human being with the mind of a sixteenth century tradesman driving a 1921 Rolls-Royce is still a human being with the mind of a sixteenth century tradesman.

If you do not understand this at first read it again. It will become more familiar, example, to show what I mean. In the movie theater, jokes and funny remarks are often thrown upon the screen. Watch the audience the next time you see almost to inhale the words. It takes them but a second to read the lines. Others are, a bit slower. Still others take from 20 to 30 seconds.

Finally those men and women who do not read any more than they can help it, at the point when the brighter ones among the audience have already begun to decipher the next cut-in. It is not different in human life, as I shall now show you.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

"IT'S ALL WRITE"
LEVISON'S
Blue Black
Writing
Fluid

will not gum the
pen, does not
thicken, will last
forever and it is
water-proof.

Ask Your Dealer
for It

TUESDAY SPECIALS

AT THE KOHN STORES

364 N. BOYLE
511 DELMAR
6220 DELMAR
5682 EASTON
5735 EASTON
6104 EASTON

1064 HAMILTON
4267 M'CHESTER
3320 M'CHESTER
4108 OLIVE
276 SKINNER
506 N. TAYLOR

LARGE GOLDEN
YELLOW
Bananas Dozen 15c

Blue Mound
Butter 1/4
quar.
squares:
lb. 38c

Skipper
Sardines can... 15c

Crystal White
SOAP 10
bars.... 38c

BROOKFIELD
GUARANTEED
EGGS 29c

Delicious Boneless
Boiled Ham lb. 47c

FANCY WISCONSIN
CHEESE lb... 20c

Home
Dressed
Spring Chickens 50c

Smoked
Beef
Tongues 29c

Social Tea
CAKES 3
pkgs. 27c

The entire line of groceries,
meats, fruits and vegetables
as sold by the Kohn Stores
will save you money every day
in the year.

Name
Address

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Please send two months supply of freshly

made Terra-derma-lax. I will pay

you \$1.00 per pound. My money will be refunded unless results delight me within 30 days.

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made Terra-derma-lax. I will pay

PART TWO.

INDICATIONS THAT
HAGUE CONFERENCE
WILL BE RESUMEDCommunication From Rus-
sians Holds Out Prospect
for Renewal of Negotia-
tions.SOVIET DELEGATES
WILL RESTATE CASEAttempt to Resuscitate Con-
ference Regarded as New
Proof of Serious Economic
Situation.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, July 17.—A communication from the Russian delegation today held out a prospect that the conference on Russian affairs here, which had seemed on the verge of a final breakdown, might be resumed.

Soviet Russia will accept Europe's invitation to restate its case. This information was conveyed to the Associated Press by the Soviet spokesman.

In the meantime, the non-Russian delegations continued their work of preparing reports of the three sub-commissions to show why they failed to reach an accord with the Russian delegates on the vital questions of property, delegates and credits.

Europe's attempt to resuscitate The Hague conference is regarded as additional proof of the seriousness of the general economic situation. The Hague has become a sort of barometer for Europe as a whole.

Many of the non-Russians believe that the rupture with the Russians was overblown and that more time and patience should have been employed in studying the Russian problem. Some of the smaller states, headed by Switzerland, feel particularly that matters were too quickly brought to a crisis and that the chasm between communism and capitalism is so wide it can be bridged only if all, at time and limitless investigation and study.

PROHIBITION CAN'T LAST,
SACKS SAYS AT WARRENTONRepublican Senate Candidate Asks
That Opponents Declare Them-
selves on Issue.

WARRENTON, Mo., July 17.—Prohibition cannot last, because it is based upon a lie, and a lie cannot endure, said William Sacks of St. Louis, head and light wine candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, in an address here yesterday before the Republican Women's Club.

"The man the senatorship is of small importance, as compared with the foundation on which we must build real Republicans in the States," said Sacks. "The Republican situation in Missouri has been rather ten-
sory. Men elected to its highest offices have, in many instances, ignored the existence of the party organization and have attempted to arrogate to themselves the duties which rightfully belong within the organization."

He asked that every candidate declare himself unequivocally on the wet and dry question.

The candidate also discussed the "gradual drift upon our part into a Federal commission form of government, away from democracy as originally framed by the makers of our Constitution."

BRITONS TO VISIT AMERICA
TO DISCUSS DEBT FUNDINGLloyd George Announces Special
Delegation Will Arrive Here in
September.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—A special British delegation will arrive in the United States early in September in connection with negotiations for funding the British debt to America, it was announced by Prime Minister Lloyd George in the House of Commons this afternoon.

FRELINGHUYSEN PLAN FAVORED

Senator Capper Says Present Method
in Tariff Is "Unbusinesslike."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senators Capper of Kansas and Poincarré of Washington, in statements made public through the Associated Press, declared that the present method of tariff legislation is "un-
businesslike."Senator Capper declared in his statement that the present method of tariff legislation is "un-
businesslike."

The zoo elephant was caparisoned and carried a howdah in which were Mayor Kiel, Park Commissioner Page, president of the Zoological Board of Control, and others.

At the assembly point was Jefferson

Memorial and the time 10 o'clock.

Several thousand spectators were

present and considerable confusion was created by the eagerness of persons to get a close-up view of the animals.

The zoo elephant was caparisoned

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Mayor Kiel, Park Commissioner

Page, president of the Zoological

Board of Control, and others.

A zebra was hitched to a cart. Martha, the smaller elephant; the cub bears and the Shrine Temple's two goats were also in the parade.

Mounted patrolmen preceded the

parade, which was led by Sam, the

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS FOR
PROSECUTOR AND ALDERMAN
BEING WARMLY CONTESTEDFour Men Seeking Former Place and Five Are
Candidates From 24th Ward for Latter—
No Democratic Contests.

Two nominations which are being warmly contested in the Republican primary Aug. 1 are those for Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction and for Alderman of the Twenty-fourth Ward, for an unexpired term. In the Democratic primary these nominations are uncontested.

The task of enforcing the State prohibition law, in conjunction with the police, falls upon the Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, whose office issues warrants for violation of this law. He conducts prosecutions in misdemeanor cases.

Members of the Board of Aldermen are regularly elected at the odd-numbered spring elections. A vacancy was caused by the death of the Alderman of the Twenty-fourth Ward, and, under the laws, this vacancy must be filled at the next election.

While the candidates are all residents of the Twenty-fourth Ward, the nomination and election will be determined by the voters of the entire city.

Facts are given here as to the candidates for these nominations.

Prosecuting Attorney.—
REPUBLICAN.

Albert W. Johnson, 3016 Geyer avenue. Studied law at Benton Law College, has been practicing here since 1912. Son of the late Charles F. Johnson, widely known criminal lawyer and one-time Lieutenant-Governor, who held, more than 50 years ago, an office corresponding to the one which his son is now seeking.

A. Samuel Bender, 6160 Washington avenue. Was a newsboy from the age of 9 until he took bar examination. Studied law at Washington University and has been practicing for seven years. The "honorary" State Deputy Game Warden's commission issued to John J. Doyle alias Thomas McKeon, ex-convict and fugitive, who was killed by Detectives' request. It was authorized Doyle to carry a revolver. Bender said he did not know Doyle was a police character.

A. Joseph Schröder, 1802 Oregon avenue. Educated in Walther College and Benton College of Law, passed State bar examination in 1914 and has been in practice here since. Has served as provisional Judge of Court of Criminal Correction, Division 2. Member Republican City Committee from Fifteenth Ward, is also a member of 31 professional, business, civic and fraternal organizations.

J. Ray Weinbreuner, 5452 Main avenue. Graduated from Washington University Law School in 1909, has been engaged in law practice here since. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, 1912 to 1920.

Albert L. Schweitzer, 3411 Connecticut street. Assistant Circuit Attorney, appointed in January, 1921. In charge of warrant office for a year, and since last February has served as prosecutor in Courtroom 12, and has obtained conviction in several robbery and burglary cases. Graduate University of Missouri 1911; served in navy in war period. (No Democratic contest.)

THOUSANDS SEE CAMEL
PRESENTATION AT ZOOMoolah Shrine Temple Holds
Ceremonies Following Ani-
mal Parade.

"Noble Moolah," a camel, was presented to the St. Louis zoo at Forest Park yesterday morning in a ceremony attended by thousands of spectators by Moolah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The beast is a fine specimen and valued at \$750. It will be kept at the zoo on exhibition.

The ceremony of presentation was preceded by an animal parade from Jefferson Memorial to the sea lions' pools, in which about 800 Moolah Temple members also marched. A ring of the oriental was given to the procession by the group of zooo attendants, who were clad in Arabic costume.

The assembly point was Jefferson Memorial and the time 10 o'clock. Several thousand spectators were present and considerable confusion was created by the eagerness of persons to get a close-up view of the animals.

The zoo elephant was caparisoned and carried a howdah in which were Mayor Kiel, Park Commissioner Page, president of the Zoological Board of Control, and others. A zebra was hitched to a cart. Martha, the smaller elephant; the cub bears and the Shrine Temple's two goats were also in the parade.

Mounted patrolmen preceded the

parade, which was led by Sam, the

Board of Aldermen, 24th Ward.
(Unexpired term.)

Herman Groeschel, 5730A Reber place. Master plumber and accountant; brother of the late Alderman Charles Groeschel, whose death left the present vacancy. Worked two and one-half years as chief examiner in the State Auditor's office in Jefferson City. In investigating the State's liability to the city of St. Louis for its share of the expenses of the City Assessor's office, Groeschel showed that a balance of more than \$39,000 was due the city from the state. The matter was taken up by the city authorities, and the obligation was paid by the State. Groeschel asked the city to compensate him by giving him 3 per cent of the amount recovered, but this has not been done.

Edward H. Tabenber, 7201 Southwest avenue, served in the lower house in the Fifteenth General Assembly; member House of Delegates from 1910 to 1912. In the House of Delegates, Tabenber put through an ordinance requiring requiring the city to furnish a park for the Negroes. The park was named after him.

Chauncey J. Krueger, 2328 South King's Highway; lawyer. Former Justice of the Peace; elected in 1916 for four-year term as Judge, Court of Criminal Correction. He was fought for re-election by the League of Women Voters in 1920, being one of the three. Krueger was the only one concerned with the attack. Was defeated by Anthony Hochscheer, Democrat, and was thus one of two Republicans on the local ticket who were beaten in a Republican landslide year. The chief complaints against Krueger as a Judge were regarding laxity in dealings with professional bondsmen. He made the ruling against the city zoning ordinance, which was later upheld by the Missouri Supreme Court in a decision which the city is now seeking to have reversed.

August J. Lange, 7012 Tholozan avenue. Has been connected with the work of the Missouri State Bar Association for the last 26 years. Was educated in public schools and Washington University Art School. Former treasurer of Cote Brilliante School Parents' Alliance; former president Lindenwood School Improvement Association. Has served as election judge 36 years. Acted in wartime as registrar, bond drive captain and Red Cross worker.

Elmer E. Walter, 5217 Notting-
ham avenue. Lawyer; graduate St. Louis University School of Law. Has held office in ward, political and improvement and district school organizations.

Graduate University of Missouri 1911; served in navy in war period. (No Democratic contest.)

Commerce Department Establishes
Experimental System of
Broadcasting.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The membership of the new inter-depart-
ment advisory Committee on
radio to aid Secretary Hoover in en-
forcing the radio laws and regulations hasbeen announced by the Commerce Department. One of the major func-
tions of the committee, which was cre-
ated upon recommendation of the
radio conference held early in the
spring, is to advise, regarding "pri-
ority in the types of Government ser-
vices to be broadcast and regarding
standards of operation."Its members are: Dr. S. W. Strat-
ton, Commerce Department; Dr. C. W. Wheel, Agriculture; C. P. Hoof, Interior; S. E. Justice, A. E. Cook, Land; J. C. Edgerton, Post-
Office; W. S. Rogers, State; L. J. Heath, Treasury; Major-General G. O. Squier, War; Capt. H. L. Perrill, Budget Bureau, and F. P. Gutherie.In accordance with recommendations of the committee, the department stated, an experimental system of Government broadcasting by "pri-
ority" stations has been established as follows:

Arlington, Va., 5550 meters; Great Lakes, Ill., 4900 meters; Washington, D. C., 1800 meters; Omaha, Neb., 2500 meters; North Platte, Neb., 4000 meters; Rock Springs, Wyo., 3000 meters; Alko, Nev., 3000 meters, and Reno, Nev., 2200 meters. The eight stations thus far included in the system, the department said, send out daily bulletins of Government news, chiefly agricultural market data.

American Polish Now Shining the
Country's Shoes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Auto-
mobiles from the United States are capturing the Argentine markets, accord-
ing to reports to the CommerceDepartment. One of the major func-
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Wage Cut for Mexican Legislators.

(Copyright, 1922.)

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—Senators and deputies, like other Federal employees, are to suffer salary reductions. President Obregon having prepared a decree, which it is said, will materially decrease their pay.

Lloyd George Plans Taxation.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—Premier Lloyd George is planning to take a vacation in Spain as soon as it is understood. He has sent his principal private secretary to find a "castle in Spain" where golf is handy.

Senate Candidate Says He Is
Alarmed at Harmony Claims of
Brewster and Proctor.By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WARRENTON, July 17.—Attor-
ney-General Barrett in a speech to
Republican women of Warren County
at a picnic near here yesterday
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fight now raging between factions
over the proposed Mis-
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the rival claims of R. R. Brewster and
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM**

I know that in retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Brewster's "Harding-Coolidge Club."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BUT what right does Mr. R. R. Brewster conduct his campaign for the nomination as Republican candidate for United States Senator under the auspices of a committee known as the "Harding-Coolidge Club"?

Is it the intention of his supporters to try to deceive the unthinking by creating the impression that the President and Vice President of the United States have personally endorsed Mr. Brewster, asks the voice of Republicans for him in the primary election, ignoring the rights of several other good Republicans who are candidates in the same election?

I do not believe that either the President or the Vice President have authorized the objectionable use which is being made of an organization which had as its purpose their election in 1920 to the offices they now hold, and which has been brought down from the attic and is being used with the express purpose of misleading the voters.

John W. Barrett, who is seeking the nomination for the office in question on the party and repudiates control of substituted bosses by a few self-styled "Shekels" Dickey, N.Y. Jake Babler, W. represent their attempt toolding and Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge into the campaign and I believe that primary campaign will also result it when their names are called to it.

Is Mr. Brewster afraid to organize a campaign committee under his own name as have Mr. Barrett and all of the other candidates for nomination?

GLYNNE B. CHIPLEY.

Those Shy Philanthropists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHY are all the denials and evasions about contributions to the Anti-Saloon League? If prohibition has done half as much for the country as its chief supporters claim for it, those who contributed to make it such a success should be proud to have their names published. Instead, the first intimation that a party has been a contributor brings forth vigorous denials. Why?

If it is such a good thing, tell the world you have helped it along. Let us know the names of our benefactors.

C. C.

Widen St. Louis Avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHILE I was in a taxi the other afternoon, riding out St. Louis avenue on my way to your ball park, I was more surprised to see that a fine street named for your fine city should be neglected. St. Louis avenue should be made at least 100 feet wide from Grand boulevard to your Broadway, as it is in reality the only auto street in North St. Louis. It should be so arranged like Locust or Washington avenue, broadest, that is, place a double or triple line on one side of the street and take enough of the sidewalk and houses to have the autos have plenty of room both east and west bound.

This street which is named for your city should be widened from Broadway clear to your western limits. Naturally one would think that the street named for your city would be a leading thoroughfare instead of the little narrow street as it is. I really am surprised that your North St. Louis industrial associations have not approached your Mayor and had the same widened during his administration.

BROWNS.

"Machine" Candidates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN GIVING the public a record of the men running for office, do you not think it wise to show whether or not they are endorsed by the machine bosses?

A great number of people in St. Louis have no use for "the machine" and would not knowingly vote for a candidate endorsed by it. You would do a great favor to these persons by showing if the candidate was born free or had the support of the machine.

Just prior to the election it might be well to print a sample ballot showing the parties running independently and another, if you chose of those sponsored by the bosses.

CITIZEN.

They Had It Once.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CANNOT you use the influence of your great paper in behalf of your humane subscribers and do something toward placing the dog pound permanently under the control of the Humane Society? Let Mr. Peck have the position if need be—or let Mayor Kiel make another opening for him, but do not let the shameful conditions that previously existed in handling stray dogs again leave St. Louis and her citizens a joke in more advanced cities. Have the taxpayers nothing to say regarding the management of our city institutions—where are our women voters—where is the Chamber of Commerce now—“pushing ‘progress’?” These friends man has along his job: His mother, money and his dog.

Friends please start things moving in this respect.

FRIEND OF THE HELPLESS.

THE FRUITS OF FAILURE.

The difficulties which beset and threaten to wreck the Harding administration are chargeable only in part to the President. Their real genesis dates back to the Congress elected in the fall of 1918. The duty of that Congress was reconstruction and a Republican majority was returned because Republican spellbinders persuaded us that their party was the party of efficiency and pre-eminently qualified to meet the exacting, practical requirements of the hour.

That Congress failed abjectly. The one piece of constructive legislation was the transportation act and it is doubtful if that act would have been passed if President Wilson, after granting one extension of time, had not fixed a date for the return of the railroads to private management, regardless.

Instead of devoting its energies to the work of reconstruction the Republican leaders of that Congress concentrated on the political program of defaming and undermining the Wilson administration and restoring the Republican party to full power. It achieved a remarkable political success, but in every other respect the record is a story of delinquency.

The same thing may be said of railroad operation.

The people of this country cannot live without coal,

and it is certain that if the owners and operators who have been permitted to hold and work the coal mines cannot or will not create conditions that will keep the miners at work and maintain sufficient coal production, the Government must take charge.

It is not a question of the wisdom of or policy of Government control, but of necessity. The people prefer private operation, but when private operation fails down public control becomes imperative.

The same thing may be said of railroad operation. The people cannot live without transportation. If railroad magnates and their employees will not agree to conditions which will keep railroads in operation and will avoid disastrous strikes, the Government must take a hand. There must either be compulsory arbitration or actual Government control.

The crisis when decisive action must be taken in both the coal and the railway strikes is rapidly approaching. Wilson suggests a quick solution of pending problems which are threatening the country with disaster.

from the rivers a wealth of hydro-electric power and navigation service. It is a stupendous program and one which cannot be begun too early.

IMPENDING GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

The coal operators, unconsciously, we presume, are fighting hard for Government control of coal mines and coal mining. The high-handed, despotic policy of many operators in handling their mines and their men and the obstinacy of others in refusing to arbitrate are driving the Government steadily towards control.

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"REPORTED MISSING"
GOOD FILM FARCE

"Over the Border," an Effective Northwest Picture in Which Prohibition Gives Basis for Plot.

ROLICKING humor and thrills with a comedy slant have full play this week at the New Grand Central, West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome, where both the leading picture and the two-reeler are full of rollicking fun. Seldom have so many laughs been crowded into one program.

The principal offering is "Reported Missing," with Owen Moore and Paul Draper in the leading roles. One feels that the original plan here was to turn out a highly melodramatic picture which would meet the serial shockers on their own ground, but early in its production the humorous possibilities were seen and it was turned into a farce comedy of the most hilarious kind. This effect has been heightened by the introduction of a sidesplitting negro characterization by Tom Wilson.

The story has to do with the efforts of a gang of scheming villains, including a Chinese, to prevent the hero from executing an option or purchase of a fleet of merchant ships. The hero and heroine are kidnapped and carried on board a ship which later goes through a terrific storm and is stranded on a reef.

In the excitement of the shipwreck the Chinese villain goes out on the ship in a speed boat and kidnaps the girl. A navy seaplane goes to the rescue and there is much thrilling action before everything is straightened out. The shipboard episodes are hilariously humorous. With rare farcical skill the situation of a ship's crew and passengers stranded and running out of food is given a comical twist. As if this were not fun enough for one performance, the program also includes a Larry Semon comedy, "Two Kings," which is right in key with the main picture.

Another Northwest Mounted Police Film.

Once more that romantic figure, the Northwest mounted policeman, steps into the picture with "Over the Border," this week's attraction at the Missouri Theater. Of course the settings are in the great Northwest and the plot bears close resemblance to many "frozen North" stories, but a modern touch is given by putting the hero on the trail of the leader of a gang of smugglers who are sending whisky across the Canadian border into the United States.

Tom Moore is the hero and Betty Compson the heroine, who, as might be guessed, is the daughter of the smuggler chief. This complicates the situation for the brave and devoted royal mounted star, for early in the action he has met and fallen in love with the girl, not knowing that the man he has been ordered to arrest is her father. The leading parts are in good hands. Miss Compson has unusual opportunities for fine emotional work in the climax, where her wit and resourcefulness saves the situation and makes it possible for the hero to realize his love despite the fact that he is re-creating to his duty.

JOHN EDMUND COMERFORD, 60, FORMER ACTOR, DIES IN EAST

One-time Leading Man for Morris, Miller and Langtry Lately Had Been Raising Collies.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 17.—John Edmund Comerford, 60, former actor and the artistic manager of the well-known breeder of collie dogs, died last night. He was leading man for Clara Morris, Margaret Miller and Mrs. Langtry, and played the star role in "Claude Melnotte," besides scoring successes in "Leah," "Camille," "The Honey-moon" and "Don Caesar de Baza."

On his retirement from the theatrical business he took up the breeding of collie dogs. His Idylendale Collie Kennels were famous. He owned Bayard of Melton, said to be the largest collie in the world.

KEREN HAYESOD ELECTION

Rabbi Sale is Chosen President for Southwest Region.

Delegates from Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Nebraska and Kansas, comprising the Southwest region of the Keren Hayesod, at a meeting yesterday in the Jewish Community Center, 3636 Page boulevard, elected the following officers: Rabbi Samuel Sale, honorary president; Gustave Cytron chairman; Moses Hartman, vice chairman; Sam Travis, Tulsa, Okla., honorary vice chairman; Prof. Gustave Klausner, St. Louis University secretary, and Samuel Krantz, treasurer.

Meetings will be held throughout the Southwest region every three months to further the work of collecting the \$50,000,000 Palestine foundation fund set for the United States with which to rebuild and restore Palestine. A quota of \$12,000 has been allotted to St. Louis. In the evening the delegates met in the banquet hall of the Claridge Hotel to honor the memory of Theodore Herzl, the founder of the movement.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 49,422 FEMALE "HELP" "Wants" — 6,679 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Society News**HER WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE IN AUGUST**—Sid Whiting Portrait.
MISS OLIVE HAUK.

the missions and places of interest. Several entertainments have been given for them by various St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clifford of 22 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Mrs. Faxon, with the latter's two boys, are at the Clifford cottage at Wequenosing, Mich.

There will be a meeting of the Alpha Xi Deltas on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Stevens, 121 Swan avenue, Webster.

All visiting Alpha Xi Deltas are requested to notify Miss Mary Haw, 5512 Maple avenue.

Henry R. Wells has motored East to join his family at their cottage, "Villa Mata," at Mattapoisett.

Thomas S. Gerhart and Dr. A. Levy are their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wall Jacobson of 5728 Westminster place are sojourning at "The Breakers," Cedar Point, O., on Lake Erie.

The Rev. Frank Hall Wright, Known in the Presbyterian Church as the Rev. Frank Hall Wright.

Known as the Rev. Frank Hall Wright, minister of the Presbyterian Church, died yesterday of a sudden illness at a lake resort in the Muskoka region in Ontario. Mrs. Wright had gone there with him on a vacation tour.

He was 60 years old, and had been an evangelistic preacher in Oklahoma and in several Southern states. Earlier in his ministerial career he was a missionary to India. His home was at 20 North King's highway, and his body will be brought home in this city last week at the age of 97. He had been a Presbyterian minister since he was 23, and was state clerk of Potosi presbytery for 20 years. He resigned two years ago. The Rev. Mr. Harlan's second wife, to whom he was married 45 years ago, was Miss Martin Kennedy. She was the oldest living alumnus of the Illinois College, and was one of the founders of the Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Farnington Minister Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FARMINGTON, Mo., July 17.—The Rev. George W. Harlan died at his

home in this city last week at the age of 97. He had been a Presbyterian minister since he was 23, and was state clerk of Potosi presbytery for 20 years. He resigned two years ago. The Rev. Mr. Harlan's second wife, to whom he was married 45 years ago, was Miss Martin Kennedy. She was the oldest living alumnus of the Illinois College, and was one of the founders of the Sigma Pi Fraternity.

**Health and happiness in every spoonful of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

For tomorrow's breakfast—treat the family to Kellogg's Corn Flakes and fresh fruit! See that there is a big pitcher of cold milk ready! And, urge each big and little family member to eat plenty, for Kellogg's are the perfect warm weather food!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are not only delicious in crispness and flavor, but they're wonderfully nourishing and refreshing. They give stomachs a chance to rest in warm weather because they digest so easily. Eat Kellogg's regularly and get away from so much heavy foods and see how much better every one in the house feels!



Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes! None are genuine without it!

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLERS and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Now try it! Two Samples Free!

Enough Tooth Paste and Liquid Antiseptic in these generous free samples to provide sufficient for the treatment of dentures.

ADDRESS: SANITOL CHEMICAL LABORATORY CO., Dept. 1, 404 South Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.

Mail to _____

**For white, gleaming SURFACES
—for tooth beauty, use Tooth Paste!****For germicidally-cleaned CREVICES
—for tooth health, use Liquid Antiseptic!**

SO many people," said the dentist, "brush the surfaces of their teeth—and then wonder how their teeth can decay. Trouble doesn't start on surfaces. Decay begins and develops in spots where tooth brush cannot reach—in the CREVICES.

"Yes, we expect too much of tooth paste and brush. These are the SURFACE-beautifiers. Unfortunately, decay starts in the crevices. So it's necessary to employ a CREVICE-cleaner.

"That's why it's imperative to USE BOTH. Tooth Paste and Liquid Antiseptic keep the teeth entirely clean."

Both leave the mouth with a fresh, cool, wide-awake feeling—decidedly refreshing. Try BOTH!

Makers of the famous Sanitol Tooth Powder and other Toilet Preparations

SANITOL
Tooth Paste and
Liquid Antiseptic

Sanitol Tooth Paste is a snow-white, creamy, thorough-cleansing surface-dentifrice, delightful to taste, thoroughly effective. Sanitol-Liquid Antiseptic is a concentrated antiseptic that flushes out the smallest crevices, purifying them, and thus preventing decay.

When you use both, the yellowing film is removed from tooth surfaces, and the crevices are cleansed of decayed food particles.

Both leave the mouth with a fresh, cool, wide-awake feeling—decidedly refreshing. Try BOTH!

The August Sale of Good Furniture

FROM the vast stock of August Sale pieces, we have selected these Bedroom Suites as features for Tuesday.

Every Suite is of excellent making, and the values are worth while to an extreme degree.

Empire Bedroom Suite, \$245

Illustrated

This attractive Empire Period Suite is made of a select grain of American walnut; the dresser has a 48-inch top; full-size bow-end bed, spacious chiffonette and vanity dressing table complete the Suite.

American Walnut Suite, \$139.75

Four-piece bedroom Suite, in Queen Anne design; dresser with 20x40-inch top, full-length vanity dressing table, chiffonette and bed; new design; a very special value.

Old Ivory Suite, \$68.75

Three-piece Suite, in old ivory finish, consists of dresser, chiffonier and full-size bed. The dresser has 20x40-inch top. Substantial construction is an important feature and adds to the desirability of this Suite.

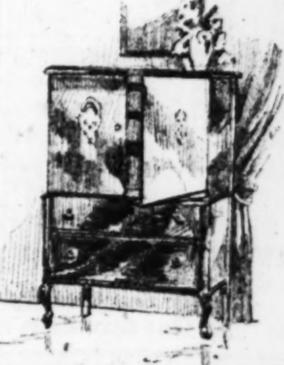
Louis XV Bedroom Suite, \$257.50

In American walnut, this Suite consists of dresser, chiffonier, bow-end bed and vanity dressing table; exceptionally well made and remarkably low priced.

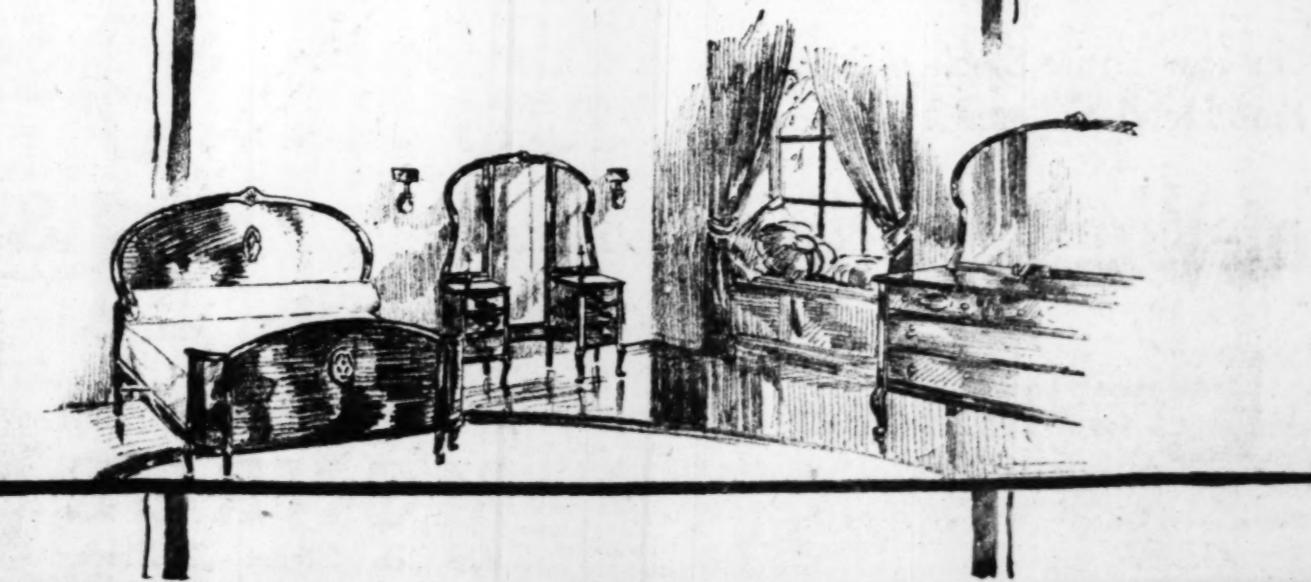
Brown Mahogany Suite, \$155.00

Five-piece bedroom Suite, in English brown mahogany, well made and carefully finished; dresser, full-size bed, chiffonier, dressing table and bench; very specially priced.

(Seventh Floor)

**STIX, BAER & FULLER**

GRAND-LEADER

**PHOTOPLAY THEATERS****PHOTOPLAY THEATERS****MISSOURI**

BETTY COMPSON AND TOM MOORE IN

SIR GILBERT PARKER'S MAGNIFICENT PAROUNT DRAMA

"OVER THE BORDER"

CYRUSMAN AND MUSICAL NOVELTY

"OUT OF THE INKWELL" COMEDY

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS**MISSOURI**

30 C MATS.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

It's Cooler at the Missouri Than on the Old Front Porch

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

TO COOL ALL THE TIME

New Grand Central Only, Harold Stokes Jazz Orchestra

A LAUGH—A THRILL—A SCREAM

"REPORTED MISSING" Greatest Action Picture Ever Made

LYRIC SKYDOME

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

OCEAN STEAMERS

Capitol

SIXTH AT CHESTNUT

What a Picture!

"THE SILENT CALL" So Different

AMUSEMENTS

Municipal Opera

Municipal Theater—Forest Park

TUESDAY NIGHT AND WEEK

QUEEN'S A Brilliant Revival of Johann Strauss' Masterpiece

PRICES: 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50. Box Seats: \$2

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Canadian

Pacific Liner

Sail from Montreal or Quebec—his

toric and romantic cities in Old

French Canada. For two days down

the picturesquely St. Lawrence, then

only four days on the open sea.

E. L. Shampen, Gen. Agt., P. D. P.

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ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

For The Past Year, 1921-22, 50 miles

from St. Louis, and 4 years courses

Catalogue Address: J. L. Rosmar, Pres.

Box 110, St. Louis, Mo.

While You Are Away!



Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality —impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Company

DISCOUNT: FREE! ALL FOOTILLS. 25¢
Concertive for all kinds of trouble.
Medical Department for numb, swollen,
rheumatic feet. ELECTRICAL treatments:
massages, electric, hot, cold, buckets and
corsets treated without knife.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATUR-
DAY & SUNDAY 2 to 5.
LIBERTY, Foot, 5190.
3723 st. Del. 7362.

AT YOUR SERVICE, ready to wait
on you at a moment's notice: POST-
DISPATCH WANTS.MAN KILLED IN HOTEL LOBBY
AT ELDORADO SPRINGS, MO.

Alleged Assailant of Paul Huff,
Prominent in Southwestern Mis-
souri Politics, Arrested.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, July 17.—Paul Huff, prominent in Republican politics in Southwestern Missouri and brother of Roy N. Huff, Prosecuting Attorney of Cedar County, was killed yesterday in the lobby of a hotel.

Witnesses said that E. Simmons, who was arrested and charged with murder, struck Huff in the face three times with a fist.

Two men attended a baseball game at Stockton in the afternoon, the killing taking place soon afterward when they met in the hotel.

Simmons and Huff had been un-

friendly for the last two years, ac-

cording to persons intimate with

Huff. Two years ago, it was stated,

they quarreled at a ball game and

since that time had avoided each other.

When they met at the game yes-

terday the quarrel was said to have

been renewed.

The fight in the hotel was not pre-

meditated, according to witnesses

said, blows being struck before by-

standers had a chance to interfere.

Simmons was taken to the county

jail at Nevada, Mo.

31 Summer Cottages Burned.

MACATAWA PARK, Mich., July

17.—Loss of more than \$200,000, it

was estimated today, resulted from

the fire which destroyed 31 summer

cottages here yesterday. Scores of

vacationists had to seek shelter with

neighboring cottagers. The explosion

of an oil stove in one of the cottages

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MONDAY,
JULY 17, 1922.

Fiction and
Women's Features
MONDAY, JULY 17, 1922.

Meet Him

Hi Henry!

Step in Where
You See the Sign

Donovan's
LOVELY
SKIN SOAP

The genuine cold
cream soap, smoother
as it cleanses

BROS. SOAP CO., CHICAGO

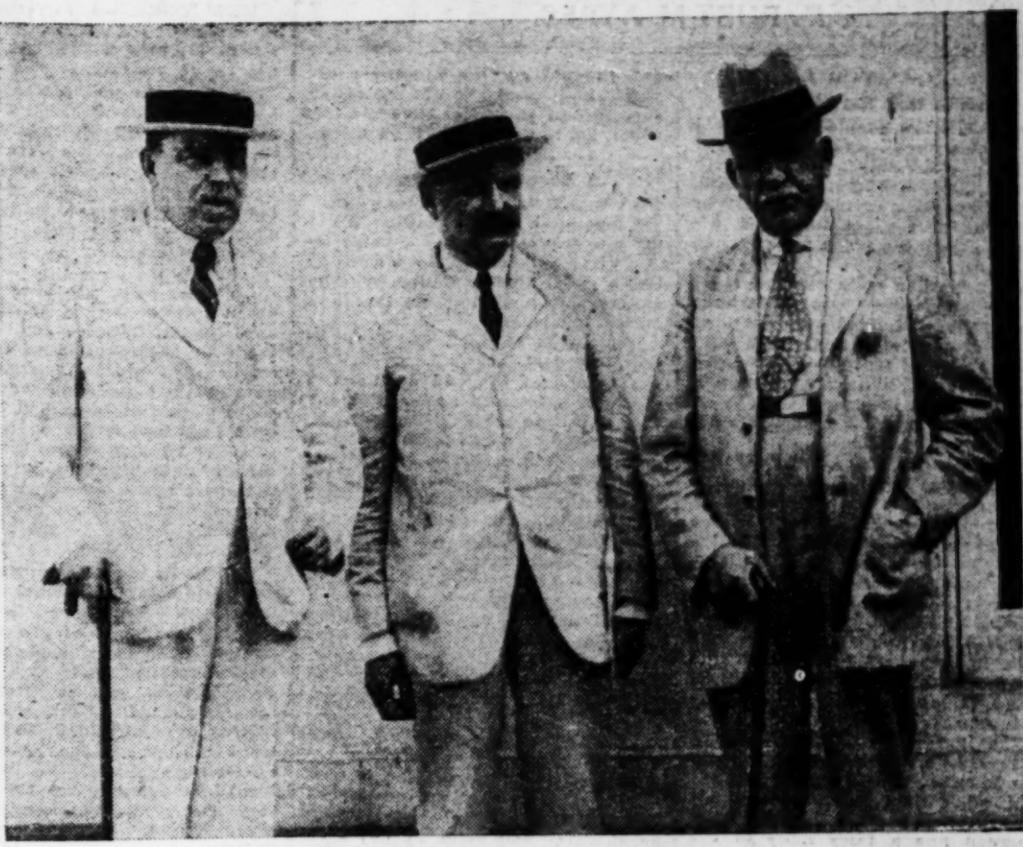
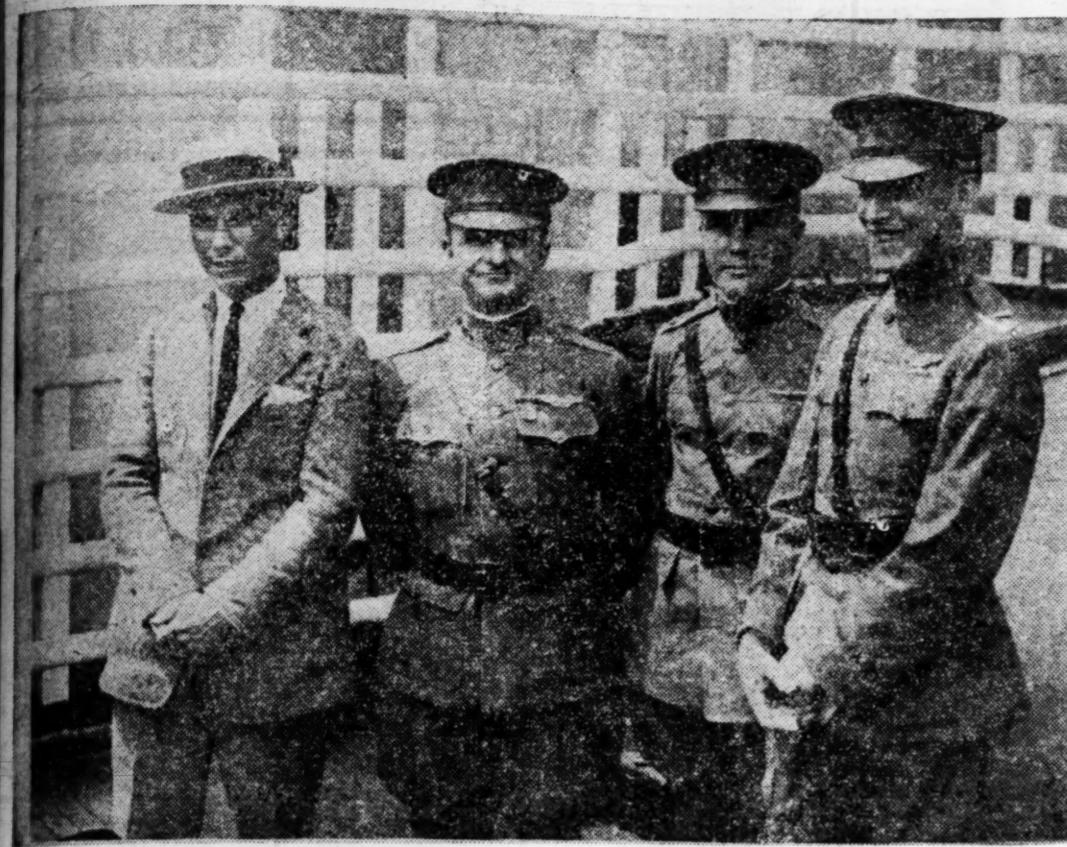
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nest Face

100% pure

Adjusted
17 Ruby
and
Sapphire
Jewels
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100% pure

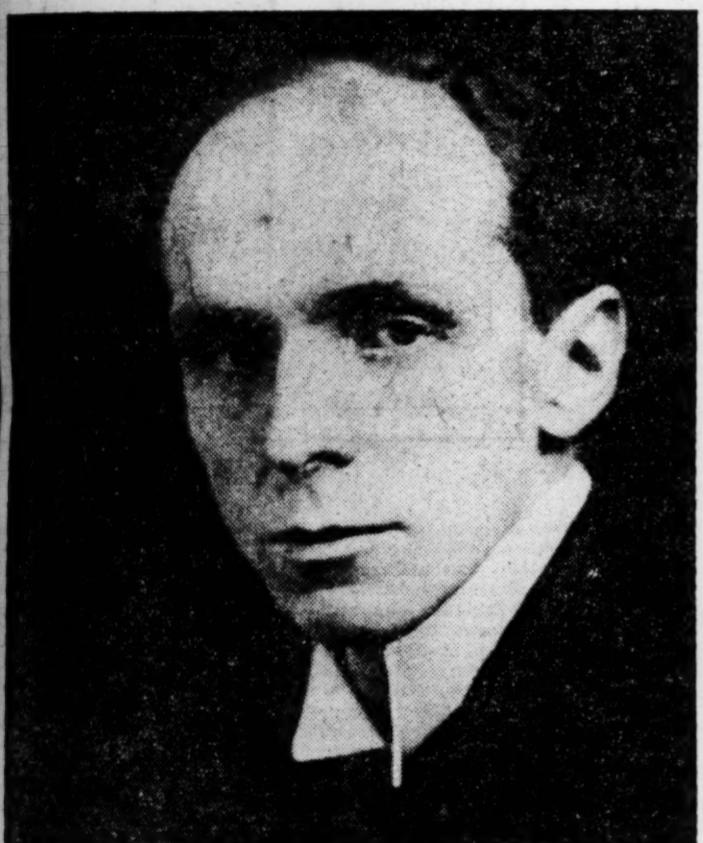


Army and Navy balloonists sail for Switzerland to represent the United States in the race for the James Gordon Bennett cup. Navy, left to right: Ensign William J. Reed, pilot, and J. F. Shade, chief rigger. Army, left to right: Lieut. William E. Huffman, Maj. Oscar Westover, Lieut. F. C. Bond and Lieut. W. E. Connolly. Besides the army and navy entrants, the United States will be represented by H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis.

—International Photograph.—

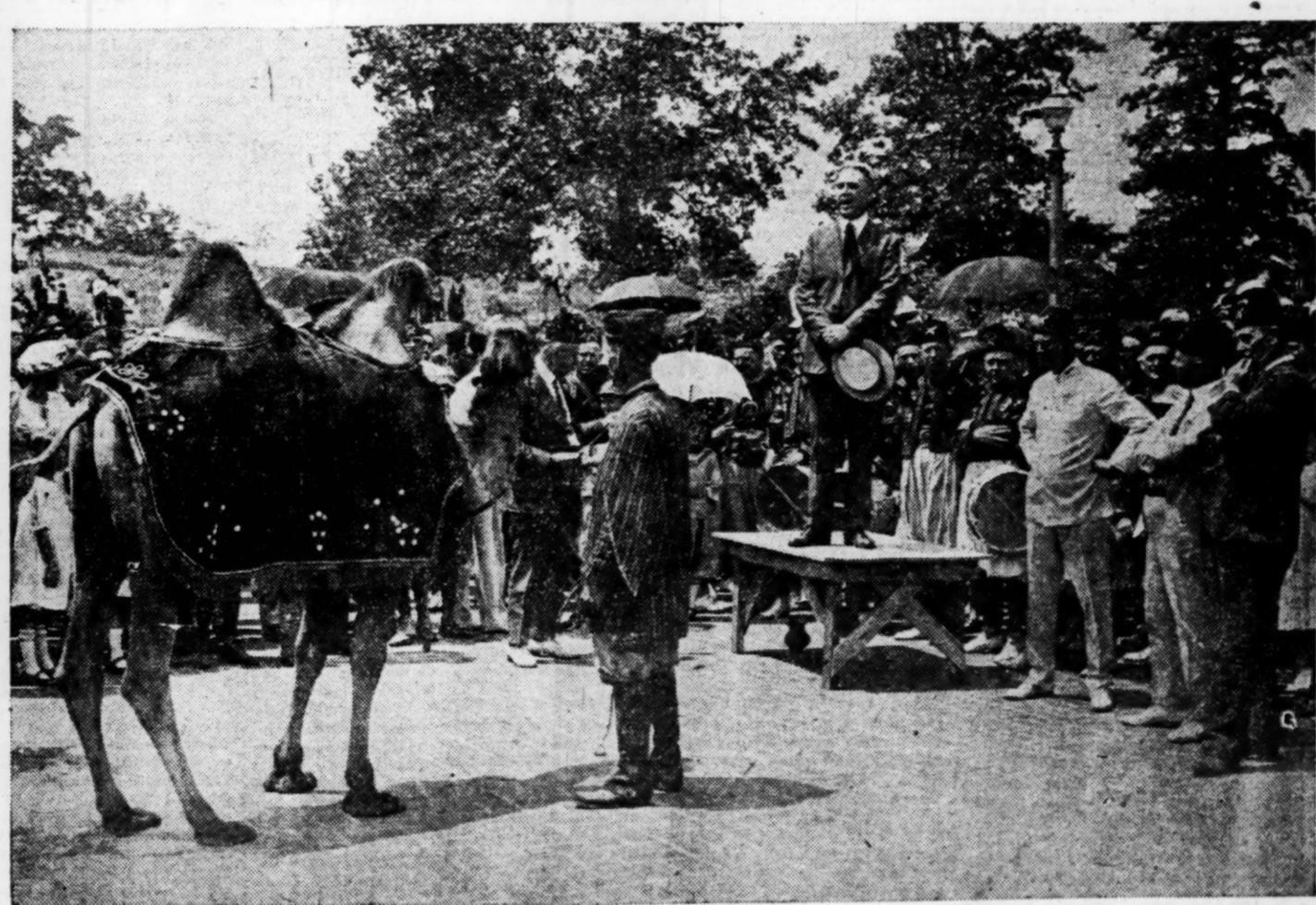
Canadian Commission in Washington to propose a treaty governing conditions on the border between Canada and the United States to make for permanent peace. Left to right: W. L. Mackenzie King, premier; Henry Hilton, chargé d'affaires for Canada at Washington, and George Jerry Graham, Canadian Minister of National Defense.

—International Photograph.



A new photograph of Lord Robert Cecil, who prepared the disarmament program which the League of Nations has just adopted.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



President Dieckman of the Zoo Board accepts the camel, shown in the left foreground, presented by St. Louis Shriners.



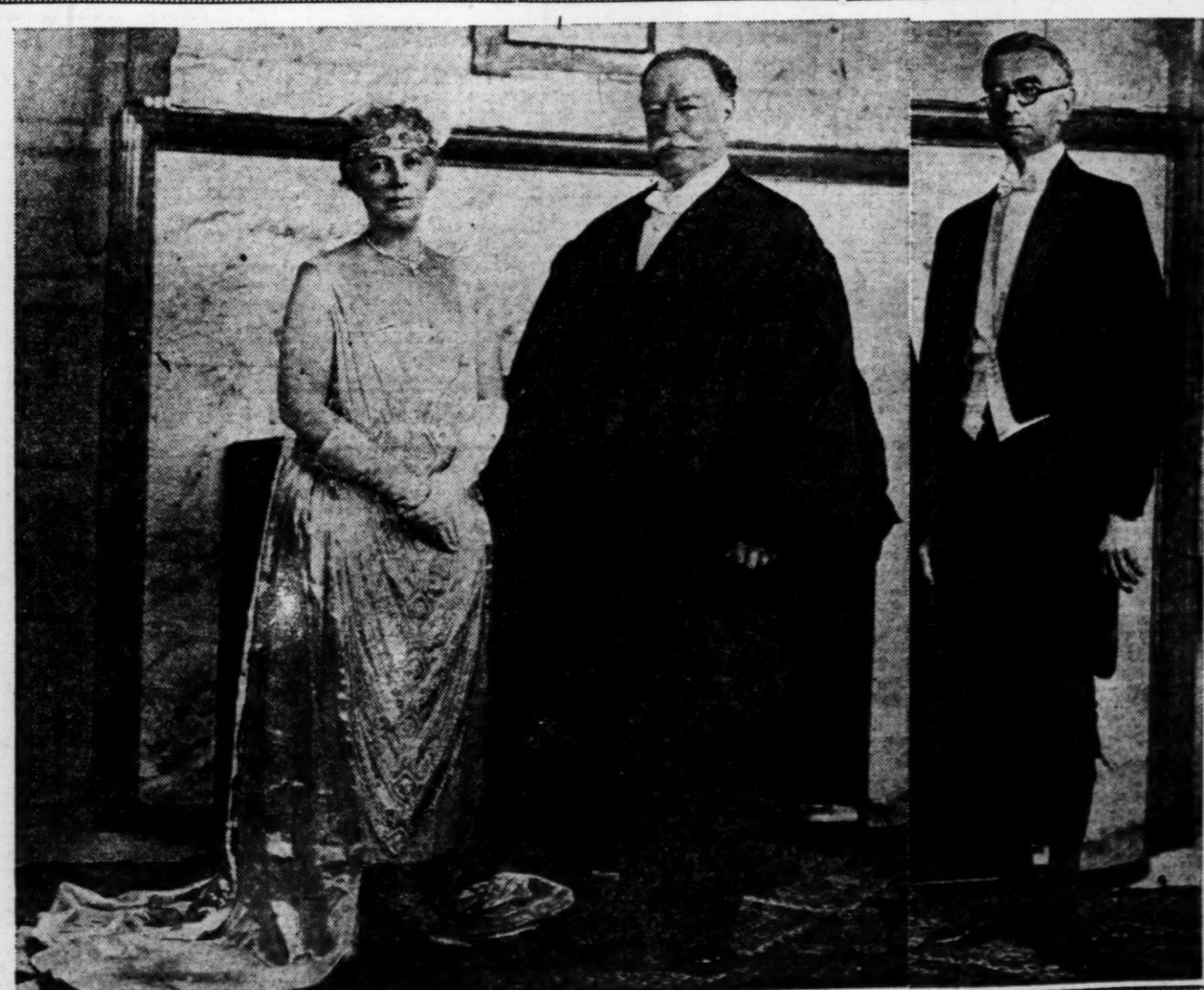
James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, returns from visit to Europe. He did not go to Germany because he was warned he would be shot if he did.

—Bain News Service Photograph.



Pearl White, American movie star, returns from Paris, where she has achieved signal success in a big stage review.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft and Ambassador Harvey, photographed on the occasion of their presentation at court of the King and Queen during the Taft's visit to England.

—International Photograph.

Thomas Nelson Page, former Ambassador to Italy, greets his daughter and her husband on their arrival in New York. They are Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Burnaby of London.

—Bain Photograph.

A MAN'S WAY

By RUBY M. AYRES.

CHAPTER I.

A Man and His Memories.
HERE are people in the world whose happiness seems to avoid him, deliberately as a debtor avoids his creditors; or at best, sometimes he is driven to pass their gate, he does so at top-speed, affording them but a glimpse of flying coattails.

John Harden was one of these people and there was some such thought in his mind as he sat at breakfast one spring morning when the sunshine streaked into his face through an open window, and half a dozen begging letters lying in their plausible brazenness before his coffee cup.

Harden was not at all a good-looking man, and at first sight one might have said, neither was he a young man, for there was a generous springing of gray in his thick, rather nondescript hair, and a rather worn look about his face which was unrecyclable with the eight-and-thirty years which alone were his.

But he was a rich man, and that fact, in the eyes of everybody who knew him, or wished to know him, was a double cloak covering a multitude of sins.

The knowledge that he had not always been such interested nobody; the fact that he had once been poor, and often hungry, and without a roof to his head; would have merely sounded like a fairy story to the people who clamored now for his friendship; it was not the man John Harden for whom they cared.

John Harden had looked the young man up and down disinterestedly.

"Thank you, Wharton," he said without enthusiasm.

He was thinking of Wharton now as he walked on down the mossy path through the wood, the remaining dried leaves and twigs of last year crackling beneath his heavy tread.

He wondered if Wharton had

rebelled against summer furs. A clever modiste has therefore thought up a substitute. It is lace. Not wide lace, but the very narrow kind, fine and soft and closely gathered. Mounted upon a rolled collar, its thickly packed lace is a pretty substitute for fur, without the fury-warm so uncomfortable on a hot day. The lace is dyed every conceivable color to match the costume.

John Harden accepted their open overtures of friendship for what they were worth; he had rubbed shoulders with all sorts and conditions of people, and he knew his world too well to be for one moment deceived as to the underlying anxiety evinced by his new neighbors to establish themselves in the wood.

He sat at their dinner tables when he had exhausted himself so often that for very shame he felt he could do no more; he listened with well-concealed boredom to the flattery that was offered to him on all sides; twice, at the gentle prompting of Mrs. Ashford, the vicar's wife, he had roused himself sufficiently to give a dinner party in return for hospitality received, but the whole proceeding had bored him sufficiently, and he had returned a vow that never again would he recognize conventionalities.

The four months since he came to live at Manor Dyke had been the longest he could remember, and his wealth seemed only a great weariness this bright spring morning, as he sat and stared at the sunshine while his coffee grew cold.

There was a cluster of yellow daffodils out in the garden; they stood with their feet in the cool, fresh grass, swaying gently to and fro in the morning breeze. And suddenly John Harden thought of the woman whom for the last two years, he had done his best to forget.

He had so loved flowers, and the sunshine; so often, in an aching imagination of which he was ashamed, had he pictured her here in his house, moving about the splendid silent rooms, walking with him in the garden.

It was such an idle dream, and one which not all his wealth could ever picture, and bring down to earth.

Sometimes, looking at his stars in the glass, he no longer wondered that she could not love him; he did not blame her any more because a younger, handsomer man had taken her from him, but her vivid memory never grew less, and this morning it was as keen and alive as it had been that last time he saw her, when she sent him away.

He roused himself with a sigh; pushed away the cup of cooling coffee, and went over to the window.

He looked a big, unwieldy man, as he stood there staring into the sun; the large patterned tweed suit he wore accentuated his size; his height, and the breadth of his shoulders.

"Everything in the world he can possibly want," said the envious Little Helponites said of him, and John Harden let them say it and think it; he was not a man to wear his heart on his sleeve; he was bitterly ashamed at this moment, as he stood there, of the yellow daffodils, that their beauty had given back to him the intolerable headache he had done his unsuccessful best to stifle.

Everything in the world a man can possibly want, except happiness; that would have been the truth, if anyone had had the perception to see it, and the pluck to say it in contradiction of the chorus of envious voices who discussed him in the vicar's drawing room, and every drawing room in every house in Little Helpton.

Everything in the world, except happiness, and therefore nothing that really counts in the scheme of life.

He turned away from the window with a little shrug of his shoulders, gathered up his letters and went out of the room.

There was sunshine in the wide hall, too; sunshine in the book-lined library to which he went; sunshine, the song of birds, and the soft voice of the spring breeze greeted him everywhere.

He put the letters down on his desk, and went out into the garden.

It was such a beautiful garden—a master-hand had designed it, and planted the flowers; a master-brain

had condemned the

CHAPTER II.

A Beautiful Trespasser.

But to Harden they merely spelled loneliness and desolation. What was the use of such a home to him? A thousand times, since he had come to live at Manor Dyke had he regretted the impulse that had driven him there.

Life was through the sunshine now; his dark brows bent; he left the garden at the end of the first winding path, and opening a low gate went into the wood beyond.

The wood belonged to him as well; a freshly-painted board on its four boundary sides announced to all whom it might concern that trespassers would be prosecuted; the tumble-down hawthorn hedge had been carefully mended with spoked sticks to keep out the small boys from the village, only yesterday a careful servant had informed Harden triumphantly that the whole estate was now in thorough repair.

John Harden had looked the young man up and down disinterestedly.

"Thank you, Wharton," he said without enthusiasm.

He was thinking of Wharton now as he walked on down the mossy path through the wood, the remaining dried leaves and twigs of last year crackling beneath his heavy tread.

He wondered if Wharton had

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Fashion News Notes

NEW YORK.—A remarkable set of pajamas in a Fifth avenue shop was of brightest orange, which does not seem particularly restful. They were trimmed, moreover, with a narrow edging of black. This may sound like a halloween costume, but those who know are firm in the opinion that a dash of hue as brilliant as this will be the vogue this autumn. Another set in the same shop were of Belgian blue with tiny stripes of scarlet.

LONDON.—For use over summer dresses there are delightful little cape coats. These are circular capes in back, but cross over and are fastened by a belt in front. They have no sleeves. Another type of summer coat is loose and strait, with both shoulders and front wide, full sleeves and comes usually in velvet, lightweight duvets and silk. Almond green is a favorite color for such a coat, although gray is also popular.

PARIS.—A charming gown for the afternoon combines several different colors, one on top of the other. It is really made up of two or three gowns. Each gown is of very sheer crepe de chine, made as a slip on. First, let us say, a peach tinted gown is donned. Over this is worn a frock of sable brown. This effect, especially if the two other frocks are shaded up the side is very lively. Yellow, rose and gray make another beautiful combination.

PARIS.—At last some women have rebelled against summer furs. A clever modiste has therefore thought up a substitute. It is lace. Not wide lace, but the very narrow kind, fine and soft and closely gathered. Mounted upon a rolled collar, its thickly packed lace is a pretty substitute for fur, without the fury-warm so uncomfortable on a hot day. The lace is dyed every conceivable color to match the costume.

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PARIS.—Some imported lingerie is of handkerchief linen in delightfully delicate shades, the decorations being appliqued flowers and designs in handkerchief linen of contrasting colors. Mauve underthings have a floral design in white lace. The new silk voile underthings in black are gorgeously brightened with appliques of Dent de lion georgette.

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BLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ALU RECEIVED

EDITH BAARD DELANO



"Folks around here don't have to do with me. You'd be lonely."

camp shone from within, and throbbed and flamed! "Worth then that you had was different, unshaven face looked as somehow, greater" * * *

"It was just what other women have. Good and bad. The better and the worse. Marriage is like that. Neither of us was an angel. You don't live with any man eight years and a honey. His wife died soon, and we were married before the law, but sometimes I remembered what I'd done, and something in me shrank away from myself; sometimes he was truly treaful, impatient. We said things we wanted things. But we had each other. Yes, it was worth it."

"I know," she told him, "there with you, tomorrow, something I've brought for eat. You must take some you'll need your strength." "She ain't set anything you man said. "She's awful sick in."

Before they had gone far, however, the way the man went. "I wanted to ask you to be showing respect if I told them myself?" The sexton \$5 dollars, and—But I would do anything that didn't."

"Because I came back here to look after them all? I'd have to pay. Pay. It's life that's strong. You don't get away from life. Life makes you pay, even when you think you're doing payment. Honest—life is. It always—but it makes you pay for val-

you had done something for you. As they neared Miriam, she said softly, "It's such a beautiful word."

"Beautiful! All of Miriam's, all the dregs of her late thinking lay in the way."

"Yes, it is. Struggle is not bad, nor shrinking; but just is."

"There was death, but wasn't there. Pain first, and and sorrow. Is that beauty your days—the way you work, the way people—that work? How can you call it bad?"

"I know," said Miriam, "feel that way, too. I had things. I used to think me what I had to pay than about had. Of course you have to pay, whatever you have. Even that's only fair. Life's work."

"Never! Nothing could what you have to pay, nothing."

"Ah." The word was a protest; then Miriam said: "At that sky. It was a night, knew what I was doing. Right, I knew I have to pay, but I up my mind that what I was would be worth it! It's the thing there is; I guess it pays for it one way or another. I had always loved each other; him over; and after mother I came back here to teach them to look after father, he was to someone else. Then he died. Yes, those are his. He always worked hard, but got on. His wife—she was to live with; but last they had to the asylum—homeless mother can't look after them. Then he got tubercular on the porch, night, not a chance for him here, West. So we went. He lived years. And I lived them, paying that's all. It was a

Oh, those thoughts that and sang, those thoughts that

Eight Babies

in every hundred never have a birthday anniversary—

What does this mean to you?

Every mother will be grieved to learn that so many infants fall ill during the critical first year. Yet physicians say many ills might be prevented by proper care. Sleep—that stores vitality to resist illness—is especially important. See that your baby gets

plenty of sleep. Keep the skin sweet and comfortable. Powder it several times a day with a really cooling, soothing, beneficial Baby Powder. Made especially for babies, in laboratories that prepare 400 articles for physicians. See the difference it makes.



No Failures In Preserving

when you use $\frac{1}{2}$ sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ Karo Crystal White—instead of all sugar. Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo RED LABEL.

FREE: Ask your grocer or write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A, Argo, Ill., for beautiful and instructive Karo Preserving Folder.

Corn Products Refining Company
300 South Dearborn Street
Chicago, Ill.



Dr. Le Gear's
Fly & Insect
Powder

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, JULY 17, 1922.

Why Men Leave Home SPENT OUT OF IT

The Husband Who Is Spent Out of His Home, Says That a Spendthrift Wife Deserves to Be Crowned as the "Queen of Gold Diggers!"

"EVERY public school ought to have a course for every girl on 'How to Spend Money Without Ruining a Husband!'" This is the advice of a man who was spent out of his home by his wife, of whom the husband said: "She hadn't the remotest idea of the value of a dollar."

"One was a boy and one was a girl," the man said. "Twins. The others are all girls."

"Yes," said Miriam, softly. "Two to love. Two to remember."

"We'll do that," said the man. "Both of us will do that."

Anita's hand went to her throat. They waited until the mound was higher, until the man stood waist-deep in the earth.

"I guess it's enough," he said, looking up at Miriam. "They're so little."

She gave him the bouquets of bloom. "Make them a soft bed," she told him. He took them—blossoms that would never be fruit—and lined the grave with them. Anita watched his mired fingers touching their pink-and-white, caressing them, laying them so that no stems protruded. Then he clambered out, and knelt beside the box on the ground.

"Would you want to see it?" he asked.

"Oh, yes!" Miriam murmured, stooping; Anita had all she could do not to draw back. But she could not take her eyes from those soil-grimed hands with their nails broken by toil, as they unfastened the paper. The hands were shaking; the man did not look up.

"It's velvet. See—white velvet."

Miriam knew all about the soft fabric. "Oh, lovely, lovely," she said.

"Twins," the man said, his voice husky. "They're layin' in there with their arms around each other. They look like little dolls."

"It isn't everybody who has twins," Miriam said. "You've had them."

"That's what my wife said. 'Tim glad we had them, anyway, Ben,' she said."

He laid the little box down upon the soft bed of flowers.

Anita, feeling as though the wings of her spirit were beating against her heart, stumbled away into the woods. Last year's leaves underfoot; a dead dash in the path; ferns unfolding, and the earth falling from the spade, back there. * * * Life, that was everywhere—honest life, that gave and gave, and made you pay. * * * Bread on the understanding. * * * Water of comfort. * * * Michael * * *

(Copyright, 1922)

life—to be together. I'm willing to pay.

His grasp on her arms hurt her, but the hurt made her glad. "Nita! What are you talking about? Pay?"

"Pay—yes! I've found out, Michael—I've thought, oh, thought! I was wrong—I wanted happiness, and I wasn't willing to pay for it. I thought you could have, without paying. I know better now. You have to pay for everything—life makes you do that, whether you want to or not. But it's worth it, Michael. It's worth it."

His face close to hers, his eyes smoldered with a gleam of fire in them, dead with warmth."

"Ah, Nita! You and me together! That's the great thing. Nothing else counts. Life—I want all of it: good days and bad; all our joy and even even sorrow. And children—I want children; and work, and—wanting and hoping—oh, want you, You, Michael! I'm willing to pay whatever I must."

Now it was his arms that hurt, and his heart on hers that made the singing. "Oh, my darling! Life can't be long enough to pay for all that! I need you so." * * *

"Oh, spring and blossoming summer, and the fall of leaves. Oh, life and its song and its battles! Oh, the dear weight of his head on her breast, her hand on his hair! Oh, promise—fulfillment!"

"Yes, dear—yes! I'm here with you."

The Rhyming Optimist By Aline Michaelis

Keeping Pace.

WILLI WATSON runs a village store as did his pa before him, the loafers camp around his door, but never vex or bore him. They talk of church and politics, they chat of war and weather; in groups they stand and whittle sticks for many hours together. Will's tongue wags swiftest of the bunch, his speech is never ending; he always has an inside bunch on each event; that's pending. "I know those Rousian fellers' ways," he tells his eager hearers, "they're to come to terrible days, for they're to have terrible days. Old Asia's cutting up high jinks since China's kicked the traces; I'd like to see those smart-eyed Chinks go through their fighting paces." Will gives his days to themes like these; they fill each waking hour. He can't get down to slicing cheese and selling sacks of flour. And so, when folks want bread and meat and artichokes and parsley, they choose Smith's store, across the street, where words are used sparingly. Smith's store is a good store, and you can't find it in its section, and every shelf and case and can is ready for inspection. Will Watson runs his business place as did his pa before him; he has no thought of keeping pace, and soon his debts will floor him. For, though his neighbors and his kith seek his store for resting, they go across to Mr. Smith when they intend investigating. Old Asia keeps whirling on through space, it never once stops spinning, and every chap must keep the pace if he would have his income.

"When I would remonstrate with her, she would not listen. She was a spendthrift, and she had no one to say her nay."

"She had never earned a dollar," her husband's complaint, "and therefore did not understand the struggle and the sweat that I went through to get it, and I could not seem to teach her," he regretted.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Peter Is Given a Home

By Thornton W. Burgess

In work you'll almost always find
The way to ease a troubled mind.

—Peter Rabbit.

PETER RABBIT spent a day and a night a prisoner in a barrel in Farmer Brown's barn. A sweet clover was dropped into it for him to eat, but Peter didn't touch it.



COFFEE AND REPARTEE.

Of course I will admit
This may sound dull;
But I have often seen
A finger bowl.

—Sam Hill.

THIS feeble wit I'll say
No smiles may bring,
But you may see each day
A napkin ring.

—Canton (O.) News.

A WAGON tongue I heard
Once tell a joke,
But not a single word,
The wagon spoke.

WHILE this may seem to you
A crude remark,
I've often listened to
The dogwood bark.

I WONDER.
"Meatless Pigs' Feet Cause Near-Crises."
Are we gradually working up to
the footless pig's foot?

If the stationary firemen go on a
strike we take it the stationary
engines won't run.

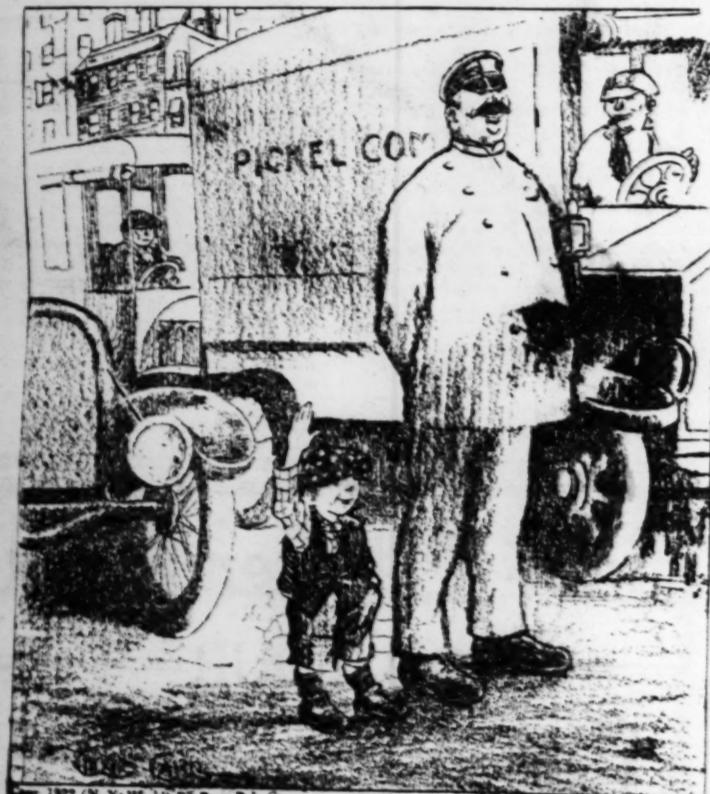
YES HE DID.
There was a young man from Ca-
hokie;
When entered the tourney at
Skokie;

When he saw the array
Of the talents to play
He decided the game was too
pokey.

TOO TRUE.
A guy had to have all the qual-
ifications of first-class golfer to
qualify in that bunch at Skokie.

QUITTE SO.
Skipping the rope is the piece
of resistance of Jess Willard's
training curriculum. So if Dempsey
should knock Jess through
the ropes he can skip back again.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



GRATIFIED AMBITION

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

MAKING IT HARDER THAN EVER.

HERE was a complaint in a small village a few miles from Edinburgh regarding the trolley fare. For four rides into the city the company charged a shilling. This, in the opinion of many of the villagers, was too much.

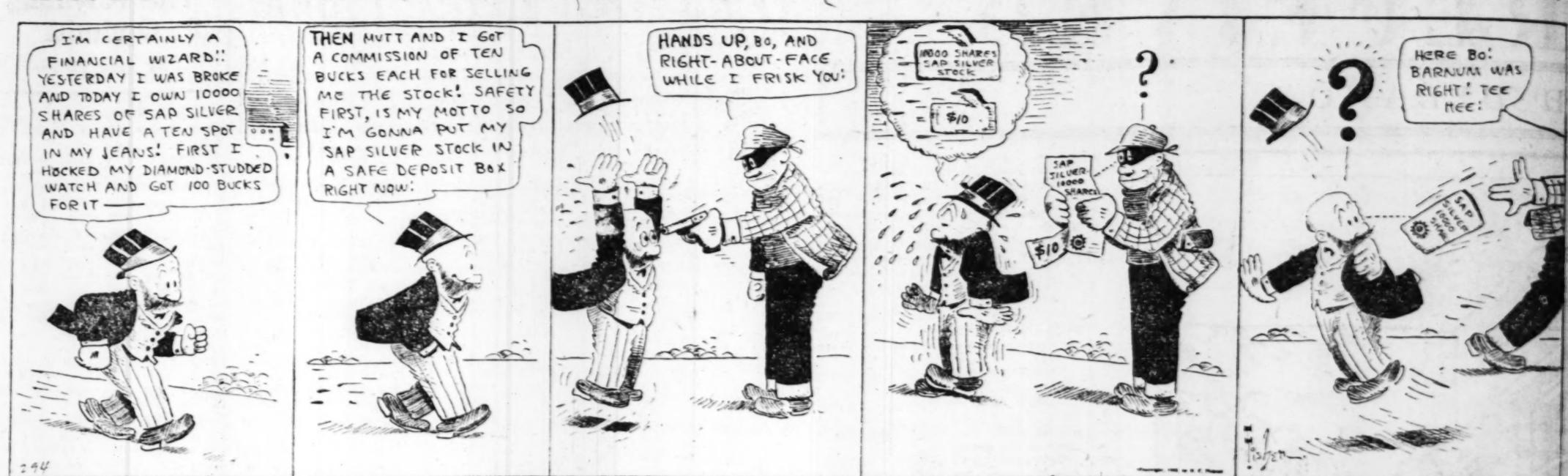
A delegation was chosen to visit the offices of the line and make representations in favor of a lower rate. The arguments advanced by the plenipotentiaries prevailed. The company decided that thereafter six tickets might be had for the former price.

The townsmen returned home rejoicing, but there was at least one of their fellow citizens who did not share in the view that a wise step had been taken. This was an elderly gentleman renowned for his frugality, even in a community where frugal folk are common.

"It's all dam foolishness," he declared. "Now, we've got to walk to town six times instead of four times to save a shillin'!"

(Copyright, 1922.)

MUTT AND JEFF—TEN THOUSAND SHARES OF SAP SILVER, PAR VALUE ONE CENT A SHARE—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher,
Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

EVERY MAN HAS AT LEAST 5000 FRIENDS IN THE BUSINESS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

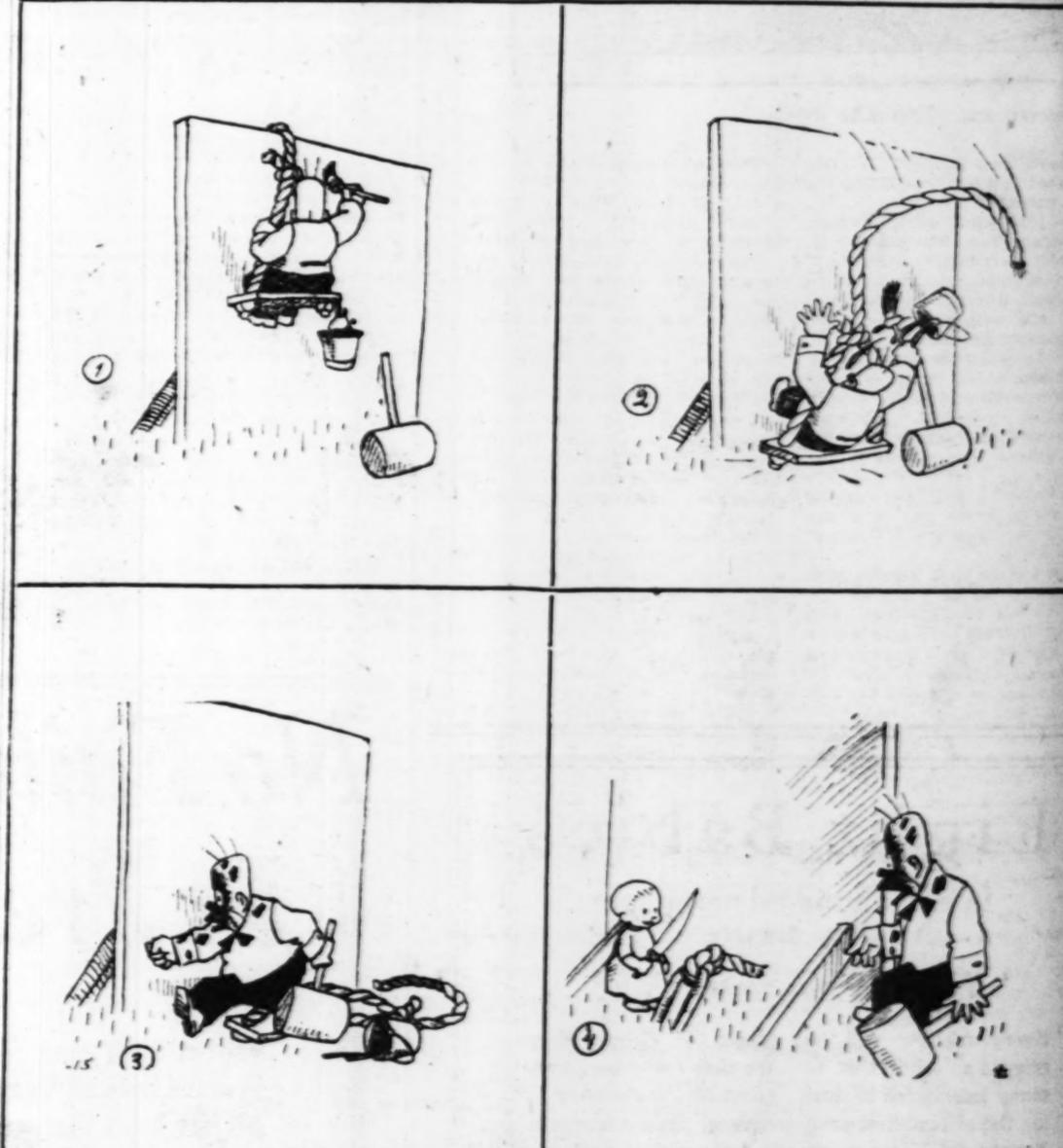
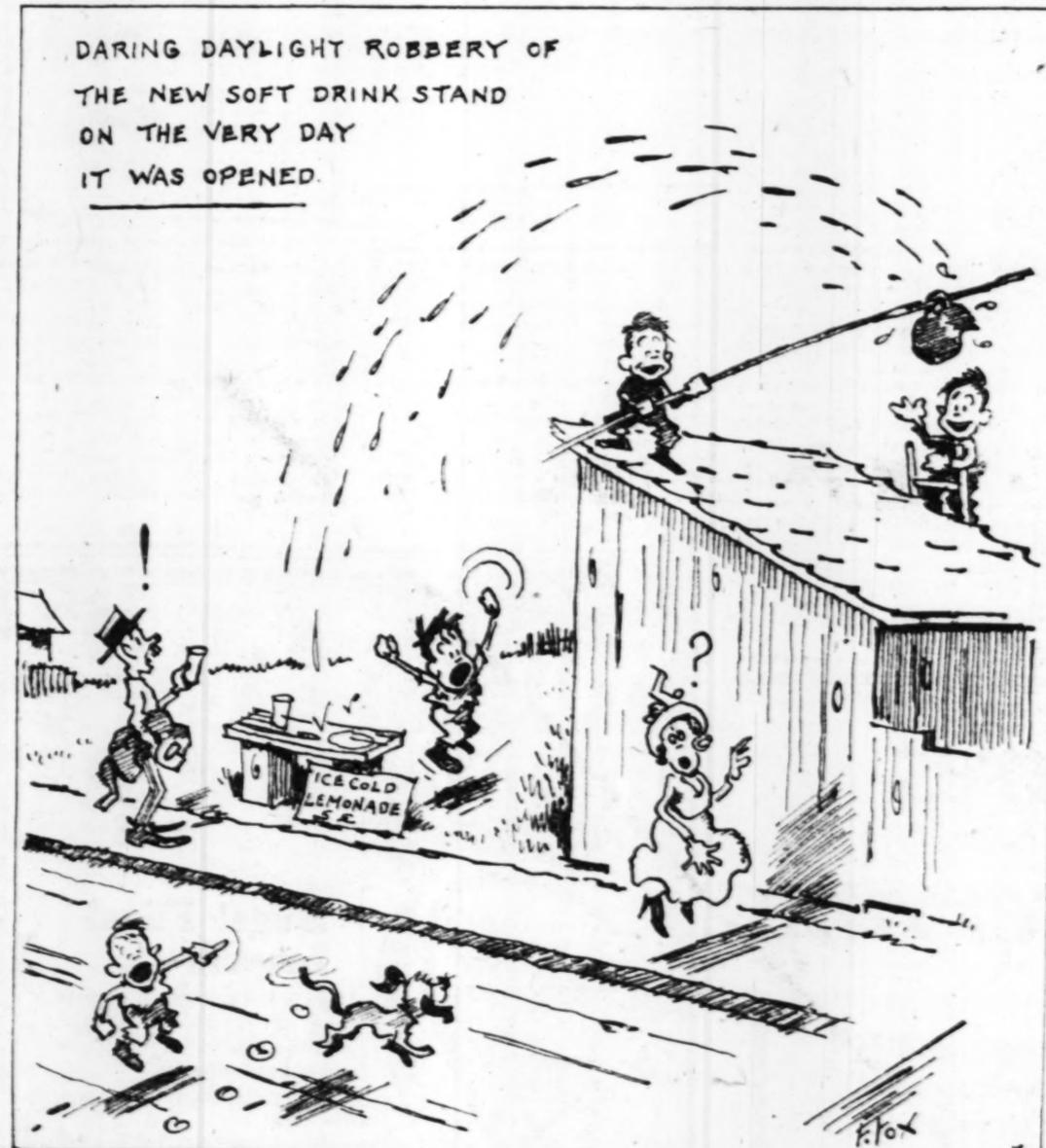
(Copyright, 1922.)



WHAT'LL WE DO WITH GRANDPA?

THERE'S A TRAIN LEAVING IN 15 MINUTES.
GRANDPA HAPPENS TO PASS A REMARK THAT HE MIGHT GO TO THE SEASHORE FOR A FEW DAYS—THE IDEA SEEMS TO MAKE A TERRIFIC HIT AROUND THE HOUSE—it can't be that they want to get rid of him—o, no!

Adamson's Adventures—The Angel Child—By O. Jacobson (Copyright, 1922.)



AND THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1922.)



ST. LOUIS FORWARD
The proposed bond
per cent of St. Louis
success will mean 100
progress.

VOL. 74. NO. 310

TRACKMENT
UNION CH
MEETS
MEDIAT

Railroad Executive
Holding Conference
Members of U.
Board—New Acc
Shop Strikers' Re
Expected.

ACTION BY PRES
NOT LOOKED FO

Carrier Chiefs at Sta
nounce Railroad
Northwest Plan
ganize Their Re
Forces.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18.—
Strikers in the railwa
and oilers' strike ag
foreground today. E
president of the mainta
employees' union, and
way executives had com
members of the Rail
Board.

While President Hard
to have a definite plan
is believed he will tak
ate action.

Points of any peace
might end the strike w
today at a meeting of
council of the Federate
unions. All six pres
shopmen's unions a
meeting with B. M.
strike leader. Preside
had a conference with
expect his men would
strike. Grable also w
ence with members of
Labor Board.

Although approxim
stationary firemen are
reported to have
yesterday, no further
expected until after
the adjournment of wa
lodge at Detroit Friday.
One maintenance men
strike would not be
the moment." Grable

Injunctions were gr
eral courts to several
restrain strikers from
with operation of tra
filled to prevent int
shop operations at W
Wabash road.

At St. Paul railway
resumed. Strikers
would start determin
to organize their a
failure to negotiate a
lement of the strike.

Four Arrests After

At Eldorado, Ark.,

arrested in connec
Kidnapping of a specia
Missouri Pacific RailExtra police, inclu
United States Marshals
on duty at Perry, La.,
attempt to tamper w
there.In North Carolina
were ordered to ResuThe shops of the
Francisco Railroad at
have been abandon
work transferred toCancellation of E
and Southbound betw
Waco, Houston, was
announced by

Kansas-Texas Rail

trains were merged
operations on the co

Texas.

Striker Sent

At Cincinnati
District attorney's
striker who refused
of five men said to
automobile when an

was inj

Seventy-five neg
pelled to return to
Bellman, Ariz., afte
that they would not
detain at Needles, Ca

expected to work fo

Petitions were circu

ridian, Miss., asking

Continued on Page

The City